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Longfellow.

We may not sing like him whose songs have touched the great world's heart, But we can for a cho.en few, perform at be

And we may worship at the sheine Gonius B. fore the light of whose great mind all othe lights grow dim. The rhythatic melody of thought which God to

him had given,

may in Heaven! Lilla N. Cushman. Her Engagement Ring.

Fannie Gerrard had been engaged be married to young Dr. Harry Raymond, the nephew of a wealthy New York physician, whose extensive practice was expected to soon descend to his young relative. In the meantime Harry went off on a long sea voyage with an in valid friend, leaving betrothal ring on the little white and of the levely girl who had promsed to be his wife when he returned

The ring was handsome and unique, with its splendid solitaire, and their heaps of money, too. combined initials in tiny diamonds imas well as for the love of which it was street. tudes, where a terrific hurricane had seen a ghost!" done fearful damage, then the ring be-

came a sacred thing to her as the last | across his face once or twice before gift of the dead. Fate had brought other trials to the her mother's money, upon which they you now." were almost dependent, had been swallowed up in a bank failure.

eke out the small remaining income by lighted to have met you." turning her accomplishments to ac-

ed to her for the first time, although forget a fellow like Raymond. all her other jewels had gone long settled purpose. "I need no reminder to keep me words.

true to his memory," she murmured, tering rivals, upon the diamond which of a woman. she raised to her lips and kissed again And, with a harsh, bitter laugh, he and again with passionate fervor.

hat and tied a black veil tightly over by fatigue and misery, her sensitive face; then, with rapid steps, she left the house and hastened | Harry Raymond's return home. to the jewelry establishment around dazzling contents.

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The old gentleman, recognizing her large was no pain. had made berrequest in such low and at once, bowed pleasantly, and in a in his head, his thoughts were collect. trembling tones.

conscious of suspicion. "It was my said. "Will you part with it for stance which had just occurred. engagement ring," and she colored that?" thoughts.

"It is a very valuable one for you," said the jeweller, slipping it on the first joint of his finger, and glancing at hundred, at least."

"Two hundred, at least."

"Two holdened by his success, he tried a Fannie's neat but decidedly shabby The Scotchman shook his head and second time to write his name, but a

I then," she answered, quietly, check- he did not forget that "beezness is recalled the fact that it was only after ing her rising indignation with the beezness."

gaged to be married went away on a by a voice beside her: eft us poor, so that I have been oblig- price for it!" d to sell my jewels. I kept this till Well did Fannie Gerrard know that turn round three times. Without the last. Will you please buy it, voice, though never before had she these preliminary gyrations it was im

The old man, a Scotchman, said: "Umph, umph!" and polished his

young man walked up the avenue toher those of a saint, and where, on the ship for some charitable object with long, rapid strides, watching the hitherto, she had seen naught but and he was requested to sign the passers-by and the objects with a half- glowing tenderness, she drew back as paper. Without reflecting-for if he curious, half-familiar and wholly though stung, pleased attention. drew out his watch.

"I wish you would be good enough est, then she shuddered, reeled, and no further trouble. Such cases are, in to examine this watch of mine," he would have fallen to the floor, had not the present state of our knowledge, a gaid, pleasantly. "Something has gone Mr. Blaikie caught her in h's arms. solutely inexplicable. wrong with it all of a sudden. No He boreher into an adjoining par. sooner do I arrive home safe and lor, and calling his daughter, left the ound than it became refractory after fainting girl in her care and returned Queen Elizabeth formed a corpora serving me faithfully through hair to where Dr. Raymond stood, with a tion, to various exclusive privileges, breadth 'scapes by flood and field-es. pale, set face, gnawing his moustache for the purpose of encouraging the pecially by flood? I hope it is not om-

And the returned traveler laughed fessionally?" as he handed the timepiece to the old 'So you are her lover—the lad who for metallic ores. Among these for "Nothing more alarming than a not noticing the question.

Blaikie, smiling. "We will have it her?" Raymond asked, sharply, and in making brass. In 1565, the ready for you to-morrow, sir." "Enough to know that you have seventh year of Elizabeth's reign, he And then, as he watched the strang- caused sufficient trouble and grief by introduced the method of drawing iron go out, with his youthful, swinging your absence, without breaking the wire by engines, which before that tride, his mind recurred to the girl bairn's heart a together, now that time had been drawn "by the strength who had told him of the lover "lost at | you have come | back. | Heeh, | mon," | of men in the forests of Dean." This sea," and he sighed over his work. | continued Digald, falling into broad wire was principally used in making Harry Raymond had not gone far Scotch, under the influence of excite- cards for combing wool.

ment, "na lad ever hadless cause for cauldness or suspeccion' Harry Raymond's face flushed and

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n the name of all that's wonderful als lip tremble!. "You do not understand," le said. ave you sprung from? Why, dear boy, every one believes you long since She was my betrothed wife, and I reat the bottom of the sea, or blown turn to find her-married!" away by all sorts of simooms, or typhoons, or whatever you call 'em!" "Blown away as much as you like,

old boy," laughed Raymond, wringing lest she should be disturbed by unpleasant associations." his companion's han l heartily, And as he thus expressed this sug-"but not under water yet, as you see But, come-give me some land news, gestion of his fevered fancy his voice won't you? This is my first day in was raised in resentful passson. The bewildered girl heard the the city, and I haven't seen anyone

out any equivalent!"

them with kisses.

eproachfully.

head, she would have pissed him by;

her in his arms, and before she could

protest, she was seated on the sofa in

good old Dugald Blaikie's parlor with

"Oh, forgive me, darling-pray for-

give me!" he pleaded. "I was hasten-

self on your mercy!"

And he seized the little hands, ner-

"It was my cousin," she answere

Fannie Gerrard in the wide world.

An Inexplicable Case.

Derangement,"published in the Youth's

Companion, Dr. W. A. Hammond says:

his name unless he first rose from his

chair and turned round three times.

one which required him to affix his sig.

course of the day, the circumstance

order was developed very suddenly,

and quite unaccountably. He was,

which he had just drawn up, when he

found, to his astonishment, that he

lay on the table before him. He did

moment he attempted to write his

Determined, if possible, to overcome

the check, and, to his great relief, ac-

complished the undertaking without

boldened by his success, he tried a

he hal paced the floor that he had

make his signature with entire eas

ry, but that it was essential he should

though perfectly able to write page

had, he would not have male the at-

Drawing Iron Wire.

offering them free premission to dig

her repentant lover at her feet.

"Well, much as usual, I guess. But slender figure proudly erect, she said: come over to my rooms, and maybe I "You are strangely mistaken; Dr. can be more definite." The young man slipped his are Raymond. Lam not married nor ever through Raymond's, and they saunthave been. I wishel to sell my ring

efore he was accosted by the ring

"Hello, Raymon I, old fellow! Where

ng voice of an old friend.

ered on together. "Oh, by the way," said Jack Gordon suddenly bursting in on one of his own speeches, "you have just turned up in time to be too late for the marriage o an old sweetheart of yours-Fannie Gerrard. Married an old chap with

yet. How is -- everybody?"

"What-what did you say?" asked edded inside the golden hoop; and of Dr. Raymond, clutching the arm that course Fannie valued it for its beauty lay on his, and stopping short in the

having entered southern lati- staring at? You look as if you had Doctor Raymond drew his hand

he replied. "I beg your pardon!" he said. " poor girl since the loss of her lover. have just remembered an important Her father had died, and subsequently engagement! I-I will have to leave

"Oh, I'm sorry! But never mind! Drop in in the evening and have a It became necessary for Fannie to chat, Good-by, for the present! De-And Jack disappeared around corner, savagely condemning his "long I had once under my observation the

tongue," and thinking all kinds of hard parting with her precious ring occurr- things of the girl who could so soon Harry Raymond walked on with As he occupied a position of trust, and since. The idea came to her with a head bent and downcast eyes. All the sharp pang that was almost an agony; animation and brightness were gone but having once come to her, it was a from his face-all interest in his surroundings banished by a few careless caused him great annoyance. The dis-

"Married!" he repeated-"married while heavy tears overflowed through to another, and my heart true to her one night, after a day of excitemen the long, curling lashes, and fell, glit- through all! Oh, fickie, faithless heart and fatigue, about to sign a check

drew his hat over his brow and strode could not form the letters of his name. Having made up her mind to sacri- on, he knew not whither, until night | He pushed the check aside, and began fice it. Fannie put on her drooping found him in his own rooms, worn out to copy some words from a book which And so passed the first night of this with his usual facility. But the

When Fannie Gerrard entered the name to them, he was powerless. the corner, at the windows of which jeweler's store next morning, she was Alarmed at what he thought was a she had often stopped to admire the somewhat embarrassed to find a young symptom of some serious brain disease, gentleman talking to Mr. Blaikie, and he threw down the pen, and rising "Is it your own?" asked the old withdrew shyly to the furthest end from his chair, walked several times

few moments came to wait on her. ed, and there was no excitement except "Oh, ves," she answered, simply, un"I will buy your ring for \$150," he that developed by the curious circum-

faintly, then paled again with painful Fannie's face showed her disapthe difficulty, he again essayed to sign pointment.

"I thought it was worth more than pressed his lips together, for although second time he found it impossible to "The gentleman was rich and so was he was interested in the "puir lassie," do so. Reflecting upon the matter, he

self-control which experience had She looked at the ring with longing been able to write his name. So he eyes, half tempted not to make the walked across the room two or three "The gentleman to whom I was en- sacrifice at all, when she was startled times, and then found that he could

ong voyage, and was lost at sea," she "I will buy the ring for \$500, since Further experience showed him that it said, "and then my father died and the lady is so anxious to obtain a good was not the walking that was necessa

heard it ring with contemptuous scorn possible for him to write his name as it now fell upon her ear. With a strong inclination to scream, after page of other matter. The conspectacles, murmuring, "Puir lassie!" which she suppressed to a gasp, she dition existed for about a month, and Then he told her he would value turned and involuntarily held out then by my advice he stopped writing herring, gave her a receipt, for which both hands, while a look of mingled altogether and took a voyage to she had not thought of asking, and amazement, delight and love shone in Europe. He remained absent several told her to come back in the morning. her face. Then, meeting nothing but months, during which period he never About 10 minutes after Fannie a strange smile of scornful bitterness put pen or pencil to paper. On the Gerrard left Dugald Blaikie's store, a upon the features that hal become way back a subscription was taken up

One piteous look she gave toward tempt-he took the pen held out to He entered Mr. Blaikie's store and the old man, who stood watching his him and wrote his name without the strange patrons with absorbed inter- slightest hesitation. After this he had

> "Is the young lady better? I am a art of mining in England. She also physician. Can I be of any use pro- invited many foreigners into England,

was lost at sea?" sa'd Dugald Blaikie eigners, one Christopher Schultz, a native of Annaberg in Saxony, was broken main-spring," replied Mr. "What do you know about me-or particularly skilled in finding calaming

THE HOME DOCTOR.

A towel folded several times and will generally afford prompt relief-"Married?" echoed Dugald, blankly. Headaches almost always yield to the on the south side of the River St. Law-"Yes; married to a wealthy dotard, simultaneous application of hot water rence. The salmon go up the river to

Dr. Wilson says in the Southern World that it is a mistaken idea that no fruit should be eaten at breakfast. In the morning there is an acrid state of the secretions, and nothing is so well calculated to correct it as peachewords, and standing in the doorway with a face of marble pallor and her apples, &c. The small seeded fruits, such as figs, blackberries, raspberries, and strawberries, may be classed among the best fruits and medicines. The sugar in them is nutritious, the because I was in absolute need of acid purifying, and the seeds laxative. We should look more to our gardens money, However, it is your's withfor our medicines, and less to our drug And with a haughty bend of her

The Chicago Druggist recommends but Harry suddenly turned and caught the following remedy for severe scalds his catch. The fish are then cut open and burns; cover the injured parts from head to tail, and carefully cleanfreely with soft soap. If the burn be severe, apply soon after linseed oil, being peeled off the back bone. They with a plentiful dressing of flour. This are then soaked in fresh water, then cakes, and fresh oil and flour can be in salt brine, and finally packed in added. When this covering falls off a barrels. There are seldom more or

Dr. James Edwin Briggs, of New for about four weeks, between, say, vously c'asped together, and covered "Ah! but I knew naught of her, and In an article on "The Will and its

there is the most catarrh." In the herring are, and dried in the sun much case of a gentleman who could not sign One-fourth of the food usually taken, at the proper season, it is a work of and frequently more than that, can be pleasure and profit to practice the rod nature to papers very often in the

Health Monthly.

The Black King and the White Pasha. When Gordon Pasha was taken prisoner by the Abyssinians he completely checkmated King John. The King reture may have in store for me." This completely staggered King John, who gasped out in despair, "Then my power ever," was the Pasha's laconic reply. His Majesty, it is needless to add, in stantly cellapsed.

The New York Ledger rejoins: We cannot agree with our contemporary in regarding time as so important an element in marriage. A girl can afford to wait a great many years rather than marry any one but the right man; while, on the other hand, it may be wise for a man to marry the saw and a brain which reflected on right girl as soon as he is sure he has what the eyes reported to it. found her, no matter how early. As is isk sang, so he may say to him-

"Gather ve rose-buds while ve may; Old Time is still a-flying; And this same flower that smiles to-day. To-morrow will be dying.

"Then be not cov, but use your time

For having lost but once your prime, You may forever tarry."

were put down in 1883, against 3,260 spend every cent of it as fast as they heard of any monkeys

matrimonial arrangement.

dipped in hot water and quickly that of the salmon, though they are by wrung, and then applied over the seat | no means as extensive here as in the of the pain in too hache or neuralgia lower Canadian provinces, especially and anxious to get rd of that ring to feet and back of the neck.

taken to exclude the air from the infish.

Salmon-fishing is only in its prime weeks, between, say,

York has contributed to the Medical July 25 and August 25. This fishing Tribune an article on catarrh and its is plentiful all along the rivers on the sequences, containing some facts coast, and there is seldom one that has which are important for everyone to not several fisheries upon it. I should to me, sweetheart, there is but one know. He says indigestion and say that a barrel of salted salmon will fatigue are the principal causes, though average about 200 pounds in weight. inborn scofula is not to be lost sight Salmon are, other than above, preservof, and the vaccine poison is a frequent ed by drying, smoking, and canning, cause of the blood disorder which The latter process is rarely, if at all,

shunned as a prolific source of mischief, as the rivers and bays are quite full an evil spirit,

abundant. royal pleasure. I am ready." This shine on his forchead so as to bring tens, the councilors. you would confer a favor on me by so ments with a man-servant, and I was They filled the great pokal with their doing, for you would be doing for me struck with the want of refinement and choicest wine and offered it to Tilly that which I am precluded by my redeclicacy among these, and it seemed to and his attendants. In a few moments ligious scruples from doing for myself me that the older the women were the the temper of the haughty conqueror you would relieve me from all the more crochety and disagreeable were was softened, he grew more compastroubles and misfortunes which the fu their remarks. There was one old sionate toward his victims, and at last woman who seemed to think that the becoming jolly over his frequent White House and its treasures were traughts of the mellow liquor, he designed to illustrate her private biog- promised to set his trembling prisonhas no terrors for you?" "None whattrait of Hayes, and say: "Who is would, in his presence, drink the great that?" "President Hayes," replied pokal full of wine. the custedian. "I never seen him-

Marrying Early.

The New York Evening Post says observation among one's acquaintances shows the fact to be that people do not marry early nowadays, and, indeed, as a general rule, do not marry early enough. In many cases that event takes place as a result of pru-

dence and calculation.

And while ye may, go marry;

in 1882 and 3,852 in 1881.

dalmon Fishing on Labrador Coast. One of the most important of the

Labrador fisheries next to the cod is of Restigouche and the Bay of Chaleur, spawn; returning, they are found in the adjacent waters of the river along the coast, in the late summer and early fall. The number of fish annually

captured is immense. The best, and in fact only real, season for capturing the allies in 1861, and by the Liberals these fish is a few weeks in the early in 1867. autumn. They are caught in gill nets. large or small, with a regulation mesh of six inches. The nets are placed along shore at the mouth of the river, or across some channel of the stream, and visited every day. The fish entangle themselves in the meshes, which are made sufficiently large to allow the the young tish to escape by passing entirely through them, and are held

until the fisherman comes and secures ed inside and out, all the black skin as well as for the love of which it of the pledge. But when news came to licer that the ship in which her lover sailed had not been heard of for many old Mr. Roberts, the millionaire. Why, sailed had not been heard of for many old Mr. Roberts, the millionaire. Why, when I was told that you were skin is unbroken, care of course being skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the less than twenty-three man to a course and turned it into a cemetery.

As each barrel brings about \$12 cash, less than twenty-three man to a club, and in revenge bought the race. Skin is unbroken, care of course being skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the less than twenty-three man to a club, and in revenge bought the race. Skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the less than twenty-three man to a club, and in revenge bought the race. Skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the less than twenty-three man to a club, and in revenge bought the race. Skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the less than twenty-three man to a club, and in revenge bought the race. Skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the skin is unbroken, care of course, the first cost of the skin is unbroken.

> eventually results in chronic catarrh. employed in Labrador; the other two has never been to school or taught the Where there is the most vaccinnation schom. They are smoked much as alphabet, she can read printed books way of hygiene he recommends that as codfish on fishflakes. Salmon are Her remarkable precocity attracts "the food should be plain, the amount caught with the hook and line by much attention. Her superstitious moderate, and over-eating is to be those who care to angle for them, and family believe that she is possessed of trionic aspirations. "I don't know

> A Big Drink and What Came of it. omitted with advantage.-Dr. Foote's with this king of fish in his native ele One of the principal treasures of the ment and at home, when he is most Rathhaus collection in Bavarian Rothenburg is an immense pokal or goblet holding twelve Bavarian schoppen Sivle at the White House. A Washington letter to the Cincin- full six quarts. It was intended to be nati Enquirer says: While I was in passed around the table at grand ceived his prisoner sitting on his throne. Washington I went through a portion casts, but on one memorable occasion or whatever piece of furniture did of the Executive Mansion which I have it was drained to the last drop by a duty for that exalted seat, a chair be. not seen for the past two or three single individual, who was none the ing placed for the prisoner considerably years. It has been refurnished accord- worse for his excess. Perhaps his molower than the seat on which the King sat. The first thing the Pasha did was to seize this chair, place it alongside on in Europe. The East Room is now Tilly, with his whole army, took pos- of it." Then she giggled and said that of His Majesty, and sit down on a kind of silver and gold room, and it ression of the city, he called the counit; the next, to inform him that he met has only two portraits in it—General cil together, informed them that they him as an equal and would only treat him as such. This somewhat disconcerted his sable Majesty, but on recovering himself he said, "Do you know, Gordon Pasha, that I could kill you on the spot if I liked?" "I am perfectly well aware of it, your Majesty," said the Dasha, "Basha, "Bash the Pasha. "Do so at once if it is your field. The artist has made the light the heads of his respected fellow-citidisconcerted the King still more, and out his intellectual nature strongly and During this interval, while the peohe exclaimed, "What! ready to be kifled!" "Certainly," replied the Pasha; also to give a kind of tender halo to be his eye expressive of that almost femprotesting, and the mayor shaking "I am always ready to die, and so far inine sensibility he had. A number of in his shoes, the councilors, in their from fearing your putting me to death, women were going through the apart-

> > Pierce." "Yes, I seen him once."

The colt was caught.

Herr Nusch, a former mayor, accepted "Catch the Colt." the challenge and succeeded in the ap-A thief stole a mare which had a parrently impossible task. Tilly kept colt. Mounted on her back he was ais word; a servant was sent in all galloping away, followed by the colt haste to call back the mayor and bid and the villagers, crying, "Stop, thief!" the executioner cease his preparations As they passed a tan-yard, a Quaker The street through which the servant apprentice called out, "Catch the colt." ran on his welcome errand is called

As the quick wit of the young

Friend had divined, the mare, missing

her foal, stopped. In spite of the

kicks and blows administered by the remaining owners of the famous alarmed thief, she would not move a pokal. - Manhattan Magazine. step. The thief was caught. That young friend had eyes which

Go Slow at First.

hunger and thirst for a bou loir car utans, or "men of the woods." I am to sweep out the store and sleep under | make these words synonymous; but first year. Your father rode four or statement in this regard, as the -London Times. five horses to death before he was able etymology of the Malayan terms which Our contemporary speaks of pru- to put an axminister on the office floor, I have given would go to prove. ience and calculation in the same and lean back in his sleepy hollow Certamett is that what are popularly breath, as though each was equally chair and announce that he would an- called orang-utans here, living in the objectionable in the selection of a wife, swer no calls after 6 p. m. If you are | immediate vicinity of Jahore, are | day, when he was but we cannot go so far. Surely pru- practicing law, remember that the old human. Though of a grade inferior meed. dence should be an element in every attorney whose office you are sweeping to the Malays, and generally living out, wore white hair, and not much of apart from the latter, they get their enor that, before he began taking whole living for the most part by coming out According to the St. Louis Driggist farms for single fees in small cases, petroleum wells to the number of 2,890 And bear in mind, too, that they didn't with the people at Jahore. Ib-

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Saw-mills are said to have been in Europe in the fifteenth century. About 4,000 roses of the choicest kind are required to make an ounce of

attar of roses. The ordinary Japanese bed consists of a quilt spread on the floor, a blanket with sleeves for a coverlet and a block of wood for a pillow. Vera Cruz, Mexico, was built about

1600, and has been three times captured; once by the Americans in 1847, by The glory of far-off in In 1603 wrought nightcaps were forbidden to the English clergy, and they were enjoined to wear nothing

finer than plain nightcaps of black silk satin or velvet. In the negro cemetery at Americus Ga., is a cedar tree that was planted in a pitcher at the head of a grave 10 years ago. It burst the bottom of the pitcher and roooted in the earth. The pitcher still encircles the bottom of

the cedar, which is ten feet high. Self-made men are not "born to com-The Metairie, the most fashionable burying ground in New Orleans, was order. formerly a racecourse owned by a fashionable club. The president of her youngest hopeful of smoking by the Louisiana Lottery Company was the laying on of hands. blackballed when he tried to enter the "Yes, my wife is a good poker player,"

ela worshipped toads. They regarded from choice, it makes him mad to ask the toad as "the lord of the waters," and treated it with much reverence; him why the girl made choice of some hough, as has been the case with other other fellow. idolaters, they were ready, in times of difficulty, to compel favorable hearing from their pretended deities. They whipped their imprisoned toads with

little switches when they desired rain. Although Lizzie Huggins, a fouryear old colored girl of Felicity, O., and manuscript with perfect eare.

> "The proboscis of the bee," says a scientific writer, "has to be thrust two and a half million times into the flowers of clover-heads to make a pound of

> > he answered, "if you only eat enough

Extent of the Czar's Estate.

One may form some idea of the extent of the possessions belonging to the Russian Emperor as property immediately attached to the Crown when we hear that the Altai estates alone cover an area of 40,000,000 desjatins, or over 170,000 square miles, being about three times the size of England and Wales. The Nertchinsk estates, in Eastern Siberia, are estima ted at about 18,000,000 desjatins. In the Altai estates are situated the gold and silver mines of Barnaul, Pauloy Smijov and Loktjepp, the copper foundry at Sasoun and the great iron works at Gavrilov, in the Salagrov District. The receipts from these enormous estates are in a rediculously pitiful ratio to their extent. In the about 400,000 rubies. The rents, &c., gave a surplus over expense of administration of about a million and a half Who is this man?" "That is President | gruel aggravation of their misery; but | of rubies. On the other hand, the of over a million; hence the result just quite destitute of wood, while the ted in districts where wood abounds this day, and the descendants of the

The Wild Men of Jahore.

This offer seemed at first only a

after an anxious discussion a certain

Peace Alley (Friedensgasschen) to

brave ex-mayor still enjoy a yearly

pension from the public funds, besides

leans Times Democrat, writing from mines were really penal settlements, Jahore, China, says: "The orang- worked by convicts, who were partly-Burdette says: Learn to walk, young outags, or "wild men," are found on helped by immigrants, whose sons man, before you try to prance. Don't the peninsula, and so are the orang- were exempted from military service while you are the junior clerk, and have aware that Webster and Worcester the counter. If you are a young phy- I am forced to believe that both the tered, and there is now a great deal of sician, don't expect to make it all in the great lexicographers have made a false free labor on the ordinary conditions, of their native woods and tradi-

Distance Lends Enchanta The sails we see on the ocean Are as white as white can be,

NO. 2.

But never one in the hart As white as the sails at sea. And the clouds that crown the m

With purple and gold delight, Turn to cold, gray mist and vapor Betore we can reach its height.

Stately and fair the vessel That comes not near our beach; Stately and gmnd the mountain, Whose height we may never reach-Oh, Distance! thou dear enchantress

Still hold in thy magle veil

The gleam of the far-off sail. HUMOROUS.

A private affair -the drill. Much needed-good bread. The early bird sometimes catches a

body full of shot. A workman is known by his chips and a barber by his shavings. Waiting for a rise-The young lady who hangs on a strap in a horse car.

mand," because they are not made to A mother has miraculously cured

says a farmer. And then he added: "She is also just as handy with the tongs." When a bachelor says he is single

There are some marriages which remind us of the poor fellow who said, "She couldn't get a husband, and L couldn't get a wife, so we got mar-"Put out the gas," called a lady to

her husband who was being talked to

death by a book agent. It hurt his

feelings so much that he shut up his specimen pages and retired, "Don't you think I have a good face for the stage?" asked a lady with hisabout the stage," replied her gillant companion, "but you have a lovely

honey." Strange what a difference there is in the business capacity of the two opposite ends of a bee. "Do you suppose eating angel cake will make an angel of me?" asked a seraphic young lady of the worldly young man. "I've no doubt it will,"

year 1882 they amounted to 950,000 rubies, or a little more than £95,000; while for 1883 the revenue was estimated at less than half this sum, or working of the mines showed a deficit indicated. A partial explanation of this very unsatisfactory state of things is to be found in the situation of the mines, which are generally in places smelting works were naturally situasometimes as much as 600 or 700 kilometres distant from the mines. The cost of transport of raw materials became considerable in this way. By degrees all the wood available in the neighborhood of the smelting works became used up and it was necessary to fetch wood from districts of even A correspondent of the New Or. over 100 kilometres. Formerly the

> Too Many Lodges. "Oh, for a lodge in some " ness!" quoted Mr. Splat"

on the condition of working in the

mines. But since the abolition of

serfuom this system has been quite al-

A think you had lodges -gh!" said Mrs. Splatterly. "You are out now four nights in the week to lodges, and if you had another in a ...ve not wilderness, I don't suppose you would sagacious, that do this however behome at all, except to eat."—Middle town Transcript.

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FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1884.

The Water Works. The board of Water Commissioners have completed the survey of the routes for piping the town, and will soon be ready to contract for the work. A change in the location of the filter has been discussed, a suggestion having been made that it be placed on Hollis street contiguous to the railroad, thus afford ing a convenient site for dumping of material brought by cars. The filtering gallery will be a substantial structure of stone, the walls as we learn, to be some 12 feet high, and the arrangements for filtering the water will be of the most perfect character.

In connection with the excavating of In connection with the excavating of our streets for the laying of the pipe.

Ornet solo, La Comtesse, B. F. Clapp. there is a question which demands se- Sweethears, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie rious consideration. In the experience of other towns where water supply has been obtained, there has been a very large accumulation of rock material, most of which must be removed, as it cannot be used in filling the trenches. As Weymouth soil is well supplied with stone, it is supposed that the dumping of this waste will be a burdensome expense, and the suggestion is made that material by procuring a stone crusher an imperative necessity as well as a cleared for the proposed Ball. Many drive. matter of economical expenditure of devoters of the Terpsichorean art were A daughter of Mr. Delane, blacksmith public monies.

at the engine hall in Ward 5 on Tuesday evening, with President Alvah Raymond in the chair. The subject was their concert of April 30, 1884. "Grapes," and was opened by Josiah Reed, Esq. Mr. Reed said that, while having a large number and variety of grape vines on his place, he had not the introduction of the order in Amerigiven enough attention to the soil to secure the best results. A good vine should be procured at the start. He ton variety, this always yielding a bounalthough stripped of its foliage by these pests. He had tried almost every vari-

in profusion. He had been fortunate with the Lady, Carlotta and Belinda, but to his mind the Worden was the most luscious, one bunch being sufficient to gratify the taste. The Cottage sensical ideas; Prof. C. A. Miller in on harnesses last Tuesday, received grape could be eaten in large quantities | Scenes of Ventriloquism; Xylophone | severe gash on the forehead by the slipbut we hesitate about publishing how many the secretary believed he could The Clinton was desirable, from Floyd; Vocal duet, "Boatman's Song," eyes would have been destroyed. the fact that it gets out of its flowering Abt, Johnson Sisters; Character song Albert Coolidge, charged with being condition before the hessian bugs ar- with dance, Wm. Peel; Xylophone solo a common drunkard, has been sent to rive. He also advocated training vines Galop, Mr. Fred G. Stetson; Prof. C. A. Dedham for a term of four months. from the ground, with chance for the bunches to hang down and be protected and Jerry. from the sun by the foliage.

Rev. Anson Titus gave some interesting facts regarding the vineyards in their usual jovial manner. At about Steward, W. F. Burrell. the old Genesee valley of New York state, and valuable information was given by Messrs. F. S. Torrey, C. Hawes and others.

The next meeting will be held at N. Weymouth Tuesday evening, June 3d, at the residence of Roland Orcutt, Esq. when the subject for discussion will be "Market Gardening".

The entertainment given by Mr. and | held at Brockton, May 15. The dele-Mrs. Dan Nash at Dexter Hall, Tues- gates to the Worcester convention have day evening last, was attended by a ing been elected last fall, consequently large number of our residents, who the meeting was of short duration. The were finely entertained with one of the delegates to the District convention are most unexceptionable, amusing and in- John W. Hart, D. M. Easton, G. A. teresting occasions ever given in town. | Cushing, Frederick LaForrest, Bradford No vulgarity or immoral features ap- Chandler, Tyler Shaw, Edward Nolan pear in the entertainment of Mr. and and W. P. Dailey. Mrs. Nash, and their mirth-provoking character sketches are really artistic and well worthy the patronage and ap- I have used Bradley's Superphosphate probation of the public. This is their first visit to Weymouth, and they have used it beside other standard fertilizers expromised to return here another season | perimentally, and Bradley's has always to greet again their many admirers. given the best results. I have one acre of The programme of Tuesday evening a very poor gravel knoll. Ten years ago did not bear grass enough to pay for most was as follows: - Original Irish Comedy was as follows:—Original frish Comedy in 3 Acts "Barney the Guide," songs and I planted it to corn, with Brad ley's Phosphate. The land has improve and dances by Miss Lottie Burke; a steadily since; every third crop has be wonderful musical solo by Mr. Frank rye, without any fertilizer, and every cro Clayton, who drew sweet sounds from of corn has been raised with \$15 worth of such incongruous material as old pots, Bradley's Phosphate. The final result is pans, dippers, shoe brushes, etc.; Mr. promising. I raised sweet corn on the and Mrs. Dan Nash in comical charac- same piece three years, treated the same as

dience with laughter; recitation, "Erin's of the stalks bearing two ears. I use this the Library is 7,675. "a," by Miss Minnie E. O'Mahoney, Phosphate for all crops, and prefer it to d child actress, whose manner as yother in the market.

on of the celebrated poem W. L. BOUTWELL. on of the celebrated poem 4 and thrilling; banjo on, were thoroughof presenta-'ience, and the was very spirite. solos by Frank Clay. " Mr. Dan | well beaten, one cup sugar, half a cup swee ly appreciated by the au-' was milk, one tablespoonful caraway seed, and grand parlor entertainment b, ": prepared flour, (prepared by sifting one Nash, entitled "Merry Moments

ackage of Horseford's Bread Preparation one of the best things of the evening Walter Floyd, the king of magicians, gave an exhibition of his wonderful into gave an exhibition of his wonderful feats of magic at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are entitled to the highest

Weymouth Town Hall was well filled May Basket Paper and all the goodon Wednesday evening with people ies for the basket, at VAUGHAN's.

Mr. Augustus Nash has moved from Weymouth Band and the popular enthe house owned by Albion Hall, and testainers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dixie. The following was the programme pre- ant. sented, and we can safely say it fully Ou equalled and in some respects surpassed hat offered Fast Night.

as he had not even thought of occupy-Part 1st. ing the building spoken of. March, Major Mathews, A Slight Mistake, Nancy a housemaid. Friday evening netted about \$65. Lady Clara, Mrs. H. F. Dixie Simon Tackleback, Mr. H. F. Dixie Clarinet solo, Carneval du Venice, Mr. W. F. Burrell

Gems of Germany, · Part 2d. sweethearts, Julie a village belle, Car

men a gypsey beauty, Polly Hopkins, Mrs. H. F. Dixie. Jerre a baker, Bijah Gumseed, Tom

March, Unique, Of the selections by the Band, we can say they were well chosen and finely rendered, as they could not fail to be. when the conductor's baton is wielded by such a talented and graceful artist as R. F. Raymond. The clarinet solo by Mr. W. F. Burrell, our former townsman, was a masterly performance and received repeated plaudits during the Selectmen exercise the power finan- its execution. The prolonged applause cial delegated to them in regard to high- at its close only ceased with the reapways, and take measures to utilize this pearance of the talented performer,

who gave as response "The old Folks and have the stone hauled to some con- at Home." Gems of Germany was as venient location in each village and broken up, to be used in repairing the highways. As our roads will be in a somewhat demoralized condition during the process of execatation, it would appear that a large portion of the money appropriated for highway repairs this year might be economically laid out in this manner, and a large amount of covering be secured in readiness forthed dressing of the roads after the trenches are filled. The cost of gravel for out highways is estimated at not less than 75 cents per load, and the idea of preparing a supply of crushed stone in place of gravel is undoubtedly one of an economical character. We believe a contained the farmeter we helieve the farmeter we helieve the farmeter we helieve the class of the reads after the trenches and place of gravel is undoubtedly one of an economical character. We believe the farmeter we helieve the farmeter we helieve the farmeter we helieve the contained of an economical character. We believe the farmeter and broklayers and place to the cost of the responsive solo, Mr. venient location in each village and beautifully rendered and as rapturousan economical character. We believe At the close of the responsive solo, Mr. ection of new buildings for manufacturthe town will heartily support the board of Selectmen in any action which they bouques, which he gracefully acknowlmay take in this important matter, as edged. A march by the Band, played Mr. H. L. Thayer has added to his

it will be apparent to all our citizens in a masterly manner, closed the enter- stock of horses and carriages a pony that a movement of this nature will be tainment, after which the floor was and phaeton, suitable for women to

Our informant was incorrect relative

o the painting rooms of S. L. Stoddard,

count of ill health.

thus given an excellent opportunity to was assaulted by some unknown person indulge their love for this pastime. Allast Sunday evening, on Richmond The members of the Agricultural So- together the affair was a success, and street, the young lady receiving a blow ciety held a very interesting discussion reflected great credit upon its projectors. on the head which felled her to the May the future of the Weymouth Band ground. The assault was witnessed by

persons were present, including mem- near the depot. Through connections bers of the order, their families and intiful supply and attracting the bugs vited guests. The whole affair was a is enabled to furnish these garments a notable event in the history of the lodge, the lowest wholesale prices. Ladies wise occurred, which will ever be re- The Catholic Lyceum has disbanded,

membered in years to come. During through lack of interest. ety of the Rogers, but would not rectule past year the lodge has gained in The ladies of Trinity parish are make

frame, where they would have plenty of air and sunshine, rather than upon a rand sunshine, rather than upon a The following is the bill of fare at the The monthly meeting of Steamer Co.

building or arbor.

Mr. S. S. Spear stated that with him the Concord had been the standard supply, although he had other kinds that with that that the Concord had been the standard supply, although he had other kinds that that the concording the concording the concording the concording the concording the concording to the concording the concording the concording the concording to the concording the concordin

that it was easy to raise white varieties gave entire satisfaction. The numbers paint and other improvements it is an to office by Mechanics Temple of Hono Glover, Johnson Sisters; Wm. Peel, ing up a good business by his prompt banjoist and humorist, in a multiplicity and courteous attention to patrons.

of comic songs, odd remarks and non- Mr. Horace L. Smith, while working solo, Carnival of Venice, Mr. Fred G. ping of a knife which he was using. Stetson; Oriental games, Walter E. Had it struck a little lower one of his

on horizontal trellises, about two feet Miller and his Talking Figures, Tom The officers of the Hardscrabble H. & L. company elected for the ensuing Past Grand Z. L. Bicknell and Jo- year, are Lyman White, Foreman; Wm. seph Totman during the evening made | Trask, 1st Ass't; Edward Condrick, 2d addresses for the good of the order in Ass't; Clerk and Treas. Morris Connell

> 11 o'clock the company dispersed to THE ROBINS TOLD ME. their homes, having enjoyed a pleasant BY MRS. E. E. BROWN. Summer is coming-is almost here! Listen, ye stern old trees, Who have sturdily stood for weary months The Democrats held their caucus at Town Hall on Monday evening, Mr. With your brown limbs bared to the breeze Fred'k LaForrest being chosen chair-She will woo you with kisses warm and sweet And your hearts will grow young, I know; man and Mr. D. M. Easton secretary Shake off your stupor—she's almost here, For the robins told me so. The only business of importance transacted was that of electing delegates to Summer is coming—is almost here!

> the District convention which will be Ye violets blue, and white, Arise from your beds in the damp, dark earth And open your eyes to the light. Already the trailing arbutus peeps From under her quilt of snow; Make ready for Summer-she's almost here, For the robins told me so. Summer is coming; and many an eye

LEVERETT, MASS.

's recipe beats them all.

Will sparkle with joy, I ween, To watch the circling flight of the birds, And the hilsides growing green. Listeni all ve whose hearts are tired Of Winter's frost and snow,-Summer, sweet summer is almost here,

They shouted the welcome news in my ear This morning at early day; And the blue-birds perched on the stately elm. Echaed the merry lay.

Soon will the orchard trees be white, And the meadow-lands all aglow; ummer, bright summer is almost here, For the robins told me so.

Bulletin No. 12 Of the Tufts Library has been issued this week, a large number of valuable works having been added to the Libraters, in which they convulsed the au- above. The last crop yielded heavily, most ry. The total number of books now in

Benj. S. Lovell, of Weymouth, was one CARAWAY COOKIES. An old lady told us how to make these, the kind they used of the Vice Presidents and also an alto take to church long ago. Take two eggs. ternate delegate to Chicago.

The list of premiums to be awarded 25 lbs. of flour) sufficient to make a paper.

Mrs. Nash are entitled to the praise for their unique entertainment and will always be welcome to Wey- and will always be welcome to Wey- and will always be welcome to Wey- St, the next time you are in-

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Herrings have come. The river is

Miss Jennie Hallier, who has been wisiting here for the last four weeks, | Died, in North Weymouth & Hannah Seabury, aged 79 years, 6 north has returned to her home in Amesbury.

The Norfolk County Conference of Congl churches will hold its quarterly session at Cohasset next Tuesday.

Seabury of Yarmouth, Maine, and all the Seabury of Yarmouth, Maine, and all the Conference of Seabury of Yarmouth, Maine, and all the Seabu The A. O. H. concert and ball last Until further notice Salisbury's Skat-Until further notice Salisbury's Skating Rink will be open to the public only
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White mere connected with
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Wr. Emery S. Thayer has been confined
to the house for a few weeks with illness
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to the house for a few weeks wit Marseilles and Frank Siddall's Soap, Two lads who were arrested and

itself no danger was done. is a member of Steamer Co. No. 1, on evening. A chicken with three wings and four Blind Brothers Enterprise.

changed pulpits last Sunday, and the former remarked that this was the first time he had occupied the Baptist pul-

present indebtedness is \$1400 on par- them.

sic was furnished by Messrs. Harry
Palmer, harpist, Frank Oldham, violinRitchie; music on the bones; select reading ommend them. He advised that grape vines be trained upon a perpendicular frame, where they would have pleinty of ist, and Walter Short, French whistie. by Miss Hattie Dyer, a very promising elbeing considered.

At the regular monthly meeting of fine speaker. The entertainment conclud-

At the regular monthly meeting of the M. E. Social Circle Wednesday of the M. E. Social Circle Wednesday or the M. E. Social Circle Wednesday or the speak of the M. E. Social Circle Wednesday or the M. E. Soc Mr. S. S. Spear stated that with mind the Concord had been the standard supply, although he had other kinds that were good for jellies and preserves. He were good for jellies and preserves. He languages, radishes pickles.

The stock of the well known greecy of the late Capt. E. G. Tirrell is offered for sale. This stand is one of the best J. Carroll president; Mrs. J. Salisbury, ready sale. The stage was elegantly decolored for sale. This stand is one of the best J. Carroll president; Mrs. J. Salisbury, ready sale. The stage was elegantly decolored for sale. This stand is one of the best J. Carroll president; Mrs. J. Salisbury, ready sale. The stage was elegantly decolored for sale. This stand is one of the best J. Carroll president; Mrs. J. Salisbury, ready sale. The stage was elegantly decolored for sale. were good for jellies and preserves. He believed in thinning out the grapes, thereby getting fuller and handsomer bunches.

The entertainment by the Bric-A-Brac Club, which followed immediately after the supper, was one seldom excelled in this vicinity. Each number on the programme was well rendered and grarding grape culture, and also held

o be installed this evening. W. C. T., E. E. Chapman.

W. V. T., J. F. Vinal. W. A. R., A. J. Osgood. W. F. R., L. W. Cam. W T. C. W. Rice.

W. U., Joseph Ford. W. A. U., W. H. Lovell. W. C., Wilmot Cleverly. W. G. G. W. Nash. W. S., Leonard Thompson.

P. W. C. T., G. W. Dyer.

The meeting of the Reform Club on ist Sabbath evening was exceedingly strong testimonials might be given, but steresting and well attended. Several these are unnecessary, as the commandery discussion ery able remarks were made by mem- is confident that all who attend will be Toers and others, but to report in full pleased and entertained. The tickets are requires too much space. In the address only twenty-five cents, to be had of the space of the president allusion was made to the members. of the president anusing the story that to a great extent had At the special parish meeting of the been circulated through this village con-cerning the delegates of the recent con-vention held at Temple of Honor hall, which was to the effect that they were seen to visit places where liquor was tory to the people. John S. Forg Esq known to be sold. This is untrue and made the liberal offer to paint the char is a report designed to injure the tem- edifice and grade the grounds about ; was started by a liquor dealer or his by the parish. This mark of generosity of sympathizers. The president further the part of Mr. Fogg, while directly benesaid that if any person could and would fitting that society, will do much to imgive him sufficient proof that these del- prove the beauty of the village, would present them with \$5 for each placed in Highland cemetery, prominent delegate so doing. Another member in his remarks said that he thought a vast amount of good had been accomplished, amount of good had been accomplished, one place in particular he knew was on Thursday and Friday, availage of last new lot in the same vicinity with a white Thursday and Friday evenings of last marble monument week closed, which is the first time since

was dismissed after singing "Hold the design is composed of various shades of On the morning of Saturday, the 19th nst., a youth residing not far from irove street, amused himself by coned of their flags, eagle, pictures, clock as other adornments by auction on last Satu oy's ambition was to have it float graces | was the principal purchaser. Whether low to the ground, but the first trial and form a company on his own account At the Republican State Convention | was a failure. So he took for ballast a | not known, but he has a good start in

Hon. John D. Long presided, and Col. fishline, wound neatly around a bob and flag and eagle line and should be watched line, making a compact ball. This had been carefully kept-since last summer settled. There is also considerable agita and might soon have caught many a fine pickerel or 'shiner,' but as balloon ballast it succeeded but too well. The O. Dept. to locate it at Dyer's corner inby the Weymouth Agricultural and In- air was damp and seemed without wind stead of where it has been for the last by the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will appear in our next paper.

air was damp and seemed without wind but the parachute, instead of descending to the ground struck a current of air and sailed away like a thing of life post office commission from Washington. pulmonary disease, not already beyond the over the field, across the cemetery, and Mrs. L. V. Tirrell met with a sad acci-

overturning the carriage and ranning as Mrs. W. D. Thayer, from Lynn, returns badly bruised about the face and head but

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Died, in North Weymouth April 23. 3

home this week after a four weeks visit received no serious injury. Mr. Henry Dyer is improved in health although still confined to the house by ner-vous troubles.

Letters remaining at the post office of Mr. T. B. Seabury, on North street. The deceased was sister of the late Win.

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for four weeks ending April 26th,—Miss
Alice E. Peach, Mr. N. J. Terrell.

The Norfolk County Conference of a family of ten brothers and sisters.

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The Norfolk County Conference of the late with Mr. Alvah Raymond as chairman of the bert of a family of ten brothers and sisters.

The late with Mr. Alvah Raymond as chairman of the committee on entertainment a good time is less to hards or fibrile. Beware of imitations.

the twenty five members of the chub were present, Mr. J. W. Armington and wife being among the invited guests. Mr. Den-

Shelf Paper, assorted colors, at VAUGHAN'S.

The stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad will meet in Boston the 13th inst., to consider an agreement for consolidation with the Lowell and Framingham Railroad Co.

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Messrs. Stephen and Roger Bicknell, blind brothers, who reside in the Old North Practice, should be desired. Stephen and Roger Bicknell, blind brothers, who reside in the Old North Practices pertaining to a general store, sinus feld, principal of the North High School, by was unable to be present on account of musical talent and popular entertainments, although they are both blind and cannot see even the stricts they daily walk, are earning by their enterprise as good pells on Tuesday evening, May 6, as Aidedectamp Gage, of Post 87, of Braintree,

The Board of Engineers of Wey
The Board of Engineers of Wey ham Railroad Co.

The Board of Engineers of Weymouth organized last evening by the choice of Alvah Raymond as Chief Engineer, and W. O. Coliyer Clerk. The Ward Engineers of last year have been reappointed by the Selectmen.

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nd delicious ice cream, was taken up ithout delay and proceeded in good order. Attentive waiters left nothing undone in he duties of the huur and the long tables were many times the scene of merry enjoy nent, and glad countenances were the rule east prepared by a successful caterer. At hour more of social chat and informal ease was spent in the lodge room, during which ie musical and literary programme of the lcome, introduced Past Grand Louis A.

ook upon the platform, who in turn was laced in the hands of Brother J. M. Whitemb. The latter, after a neat speech, in as "degree master," on Tebalf of Wil-y Lodge, presented him with an elegant ost Grands' regalia as a token of esteem on the brothers. The presentation was complete surprise to Mr. Cook, and he s at a less what to say, but returned his arifelt thanks for the fine expression of regard, saying that he should always sition and will soon be ready to commence of proud of the honor thus conferred on him. The audience were then treat to an hour or more of interesting enterment as follow,—Song, Miss Annia with plano accompaniament by Mr. P. Ryder of Boston; duet, violin and no, Newcomb Sisters of Sciunter; some

gant silver water pitcher and cup, approriately inscribed as their gift to the lodge, ril 26, '84. The lodge returned a warn ote of thanks for the gift which, with the of April, 1884 QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public Correct—Atto-t: arble top table provided, will be an adtional adornment to the lodge room. All ageed as they left for their homes at 11 o'clock that the annual successful and pleasant one.
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NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of All RERT THRRELL, late of Weymouth, in su county, deceased.

Greeting:

whereas John Q. A. Field, the Acministrate

ation upon the estate of said decased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cobe helbele at Dedham, in said County, on the fine chemoay of May next, at nice o'clock in the toom to show cause, if any you have, why to me should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this cited on by publishing the same once a week. For the cessive weeks, in the Weymouth Chazette, whapper primed at Weymouth the last publication to ways, at least, before said Court. Winese, George White, Esquire, Judge of swint, this seventh day of Aprol, in the Verar of ord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four 311 JONATHAN COBB. Register.

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REAL ESTATE

BY a license granted to Mary E. Nash. Guard

WE are prepared to deliver fee to all who wis on former course of Mr. Solomon Loy dl. co meneing the 1st of May, at the following rates:

25 Cents per 100 lbs. STORES, MARKETS, &c.,

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Of all persons interested in the Estate of AHA
ALLEN, late of Bellingham, in said County

G. W. LOVELL,

16 2-3 Cents per 100 lbs.

PRICE TO FAMILIES.

presented, and creditors may appear and obje-the allowance thereof.
An adjourned second meeting will be held at 10-M, same day and place.
NATHANIEL M, JEWETT, HENRY M, ROGERS. 42 Court St., Boston, April 8, 1834. Assigned 52 53

teconed.
Weight and of Weymorth, in said count (Warras, Edwin P. Worster, the Executor of it will of said deer ascel, has presented for allowin, the first account of his asimmetration upon the cate of said deceased;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cou to be holides at Quincy, in said County, the second Wednesday of May next, at his count of the county of the second wednesday of May next, at his count of the county of the country of the cate of the country of the cate of the country of

HORSES FOR SALE! Have several well Mated Pairs.

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NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE CORT.

To the Next-of-Kin, and all other persons intertested in OLLV-8 R. WRIGHT, of Weymouth, in said County, mignor.

Whereas, a pett ion has been presented to said County of Henry A. Nash, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, praying for the appointment of himself as Guardian of said miner:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate County to be holded and Dedisan, in said County of Norfolk, on the first. Wednesday of May next, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a Guardian should not be appointed as of greated.

FORD& McCORMICK, BARNESS A.E. UNDERTAKERS

ALLEN, late of Bellinghan, in said County decreased. Whereas, Daniel A. Cook, the Administrator of after seat of said deceased, his presented for a love ance the first and flata account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereny staid for agreen at a Probat Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the secondary in said County of Norfolk, on the secondary of May next, at you have, why the staid said to the solid occil.

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We believe our stock to be the Best in the Country,

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ELIAS RICHARDS. Weym ath, April 7, 1881.

Owners or Keepers of DOGS N this town are hereby reminded that said Dogs must be REGISTERED in the Town Clerk's ofce during the present month.

Dogs which were registered in 1863 can retain the
ame numbers, if their owners make early applicas

GEO. S. GOVE

Paper Hangings of all descriptions, arge or small quantities. His sulearoom is at his ner residence, near Dr. Forsaith's, Prospect Street, Weymouth.

IAT the subcribers have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of ELEGINGE ITHELT. He of Weynmonth, in the County of Lik, deceased, and have taken apon themselves trust by going bonds, as the law directs. If persons having demands upon the estate of the county of the coun

Passenger Notice. hock, for the trains to and from Boston.
For the evening trains, Carriage leaves East
evaluable 4.45 P. M.
EAST WEYMOUTH, Oct. 17, 1883. 21 tf

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MOTICE!

Parties remitting amount of tax by mail, enclosing a 2-cent samp, and giving description of Dog, will have their Licene returned to them. JOHNA. RAYMOND, Town CLIRK.
Weymouth, April 1834,

ould respectfully inform the cftizens of Weymouth that he is prepared to furnish

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

Witness, George White, Exquire, Judge of sale ourt, this second day of April. in the yes

LIVE MEN SALARY.

alled upon to make payment to REUBEN TIRRELL. RUTH'S CUSHING. Administrators. March 2), 1884. 50 22 tited to take orders for Trees, Vin. s, Shrubs, and these dilities of Nurs ry Stock. Only those who have Tayesus of age and can forming the very tree and the property of the right near we give many the tree of the right of the factors of the results of the results of the NeQ. BOSION, MASS. We pay all expenses

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TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

· Board of Health. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the folor neglects to give such notice, he shall for reach offence a sum not less than \$400, nor than \$400.
Board considers the above sections to ap-a Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, es and Whooping Cough.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
HERREY A. NASH,
GEORGE A. CUSHING,
WILLIAM NASH,
of Woymouth WILLIAM NASH, JACOB BAKER, Weymouth, Match, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. This Selectmen of Wermouth will be in session at the Town House EVERY MONDAY (except the third) during the minicipal year, from two is five o'clock? M. On the third Monday of each month they will need at the Atmahouse at 2 o'clock? A. M.

HENRY A. NASH,
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LIBRARY CASES, SIDEBOARDS, which she cannot hide and black hair LOUNGES, which she can. Fashion rules all. RECLINING CHAIRS, etc., Just now the color is medium brown, but there are constant changes in style, LATEST STYLES. enough to keep one 'on the go' all the time."- Boston Globe.

One of the most remarkable uses to types of the "whooper up" and the which paper has been put to of late chouncer." but a new type is anyears is the manufacture of zylonite, nounced in Parisian life. He is the a substance which at the will of the waker up." His characteristics are manufacturer, may be made in imita- described as follows: "The wakerstion of horn, rubber, ivory, tortoise up are generally old men, past active shell, amber and even glass. The uses | work, and the winter is their lest to which zylonite is adaptable are al- season. When the nights are long and most infinite, but perhaps the most ex- the comferts of a warm bed are apt to traordinary is the manufacture of militate against early rising, the reeathedral windows. The discovery veilleur sets out between 4 and 5 o'clock was made about fifteen years ago, but in the morning, taking his way it is only within the last two years through the suburus adjoining the that a company has been formed for fortifications mostly inhabited by its manufacture. The basis of zylonite laborers or artisans. His duty is to is a plain white tissue paper made from arouse those whose employment necescotton or cotton and linen rags. The situtes their being up before daybreak paper is treated first to a bath of sul- and who, but for his services, might uric and other acids, undergoing a very frequently oversleep themselves hemical change. The acid is then He calls them by uttering a loud cry carefully washed out and the paper and waits before a house to ascertain reated with another preparation of that it has been heard, either by the alcohol and camphor, assuming an opening of a window or door or an appearance very much like parchment. answer from within. Every workman It is then capable of being worked up pays him a sou daily for his trouble, into plates of any thickness, rendered. The profession of reveilleer, though almost perfectly transparent, or given not of course a very remunerative one, any of the brilliant colors that silk will enables, it is said, a certain number of

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the dealer. "You can shut your hand severity, and great was his astonishon \$100 worth. A good wave costs ment in the following spring to find Spear's Bloc.

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Brown E. Wermouth. to sparkle at night. These cost from in all that region, and possesses qualiwhere he would be leased to atten to sparkle at night. These cost from the sparkle at night. The sparkle at night the sp eyebrows? Sometimes, but it is hard Although the number of cattle, other to do good work with them so they than mileh cows, has increased from cannot be detected. I do not make 23,482,391 in 1880 to 29,046,101 in 1884, it is doubted whether the increase will continue to keep pace with light-colored waves to dark-haired the increase of population, and if the population reaches 150,000,000 as early n the next century as some eminent blonde on the street with black eyes statisticians predict, it is probable that we shall not have much beef to sell to Europe, marvellous as may be the productiveness of the Rocky Mountain beef belt. -Peughkeepsie News Press

The New York Evening Post says: America is familiar with the social take. It is much more flexible than their, incorporated from work by adeliher horn or ivory and less brittle.

Combiner or other articles made of it is selves without being dependent on the imitation of tortoiseshell are said to charily of the public."

M. M. Woodside, champion of Ireland, and W. J. Morgan, champion of Canada, are about to start on a 70-day cross-country biggle tour, which will require a rate of 480 miles, because Mew York city and Sau Francisco. imitation of tortoiseshell are said to chari y of the public." corperiect in appearance as to de-

ceive the eye of the most practised workman in that substance. The difference in the material can be detected only by tests.—Industrial News.

Men from 21 to 65 years of age may frequently be seen playing marbles in the streets of Angel's tected only by tests.—Industrial News.

Camp, Cal.

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A Big Catch of Trout.

The largest catch of troat known for year in the vicinity of Shohola, Pa., in one day fishing, so early in the season, was made receatly by three fishermen in Betwer Brook, a stream which empires into the Delaware on the New York add of the river. Beaver Brook is a ways been a pepular trout sto and it comes down from the mountains of Sallivan county, and has numerous falls and deep pools among the rocks. It is peculiar in that it furnishes good fishing earlier than any other creek in the valley. Two of the fishermen used flies—one light-colored ones and the other dark. The third angler fished which but the there are that they began at a time of day when trout do not bits or rise carefty, and quit before troat are usually expected to be in the best feeding humor. It was a roin day. The white fleek killed 175 fish, the dark flee in the best feeding humor. It was a roin day. The white fleek killed 175 fish, the dark flee in the best feeding humors and the largest 11-4 pounds ing a total of exactly 499 trout, the smallest weighing I onnees and the largest 11-4 pounds. The latter was caught with a worm. The total weight of the catch was more than 100 pounds. A Big Catch of Trout.

Cincinnati Fire.

Death of John Lancaster.

Police Telegraph. Boston has appropriated \$25.000 for the i reduction of a poles aliran telegraph. It intended to locate signal or telephase box as the routes paralled by policemen, to ach either by police or citizens in notify, used-quarters where assistance is required.

A Monster Halibut.

Robbed of \$17,500.

tendent at the Boston Navy Yard, asking his semoval, because he ut lived government employs and property in the manufacture of articles for his private u e and benefit. The charges are supported by affiliatives. An order for his removal, was issued from the navy department in July, but neet with such epposition that it was withdrawn.

Northwestern Wheat.

Repects from various parts of Minnesota and D kota show that seeding is now well under way. South of the forty-six h parallel the work is already three-quarters fanished, while to the north about that amount still remains to be done. The sea on will show a largely increased acreage that a fallow of 20,000 acrea. In Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea, in Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea. In Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea, in Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea. In Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea, in Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea. In Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea, in Data in the neighbo hood of 20,000 acrea. done. The sea on will show a largely increased done. The sea on will show a largely increased ain the neighbo hood of 20,000 acres. In Dakota the percentage will be pre-bably larger. The necrouse in what acreage, however, will more the commensariate with the amount of new hand broken. In the nor hern part of the State furners will sow quite extensively to rye and outs, while in the seathern part the duity interest will more than hold his own. The corn crop will not be large, owing to the scarcity of seed. The advanced en bifour of the scarcity of seed. The advanced en bifour of the scarcity of seed. The advanced en bifour of the scarcity of the weather continues proportions.

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Rights to Land Under Water.

Fast Trip.

The Queen and Greezent Radroad line, to best the research of the Loursville and Nashville R diread, which two months ago ran an exeuration train from Cheirmat to New Orleans, a distance of 921 miles, in 28 nours and 15 minutes, startled a train from Cheirmat at 19.10 a.m., and resched New Orleans at 810 next morning, notwithstanding a delay of two hours and a half. The actual running time, including steps, was 10 1-2 hours, and the distance 826 steps, was 10 1-2 hours, and the distance 826 steps, was 10 1-2 hours, and the distance 826 steps. Many of the miles were run in 43 secondary and the proposition of the premises three years in which to remove the dysters.

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Post Office Appropriation.

The Pest Office Appropriation bill, with the committee's amendmen's increasing the appropriation from \$46,223,590 to \$47,725,600 to \$47,725,600 to \$47,725,600 for river mail service was also made, making the sum total \$49,753,400.

The House provisions reducing the compensation of rairrends 5 per cent, and requiring land grant roads to carry the mails for 50 per cent, less than the rate charged by other roads, were

ess than the rate charged by other roads, w

Bodded of \$11,300.

John G. Telford, a passinger on the Iron I untain road from Pine Blatf. Ark, en route of feland, was recently r bleed of \$17.500 faile on a train near Poplar Blodf, Me. The oblier was fortunately arcested on the train by ne of the servet sevice mean of the Godden and the washours.

Reducing the Hours.

At a meeting of the Arkwright Club, companion, and the mency was found in his possion.

New England cotton mills, it was agged in System, and the money was found in his possible.

No Underselling.

Thirteen of the largest patent melicine manufacturers in the Unite I states have formed a protective association to prevent the enting of rates, and circulars have been sent to all wholes ale and retal dealers notifying them not to sell at less than the established prices under the puncty of having their sop, by eat off.

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Reducing the Hours.

At a meeting of the Arkwright Club, composed of the treasurers and others concerned in Nubstance that if three-fourths of the cotton mills, it was age ed in substance that if three-fourths of the cotton name, to make a reduction of not less than 10 per cent, in the hours of work during May and June. A committee was appointed to secure this result.

New Russ.

Early.

Forest fires have occurred between Dear Park and Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y. Over 400 acres of woodland have been burned down.

A trust morigage on the West Shore rail.

Teachers. Canvassers and others desiring reason profitable knowness, with particular to the country clerk's office at Kingston, N. Y., recently.

the United Kingdom, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Colurg and Gotha, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Gar-ter, Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, Knight Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Micha-1 and St. George, and a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council in Great Britain."

It is well said that the hand is a pro found study. No instrument devised by man compares with it for complication. It is a hammer, a vice, a forceps, a hook; a spring, a weight; it pushes draws in, and the fingers alone contain elements of chisel, gouges, and all the tools a :culptor requires in modeling. From the elbow to the digital extremities its movements are produced by nearly fifty muscles. So complicated is the cordage of the human hand, exert anatomists can hardly keep in renembrance its intricate mechanism.

Mexico has seven cities of over 4), 000 population, of which the city of Mexico has 300,000 inhabitants, Puebla 200,000, and Leon 120,000.

"As a Last Resort" A Little Girl in Albany, N. Y., Terribly Afflicted,

Wonderfully Cured
One of the most remarkable curve of scrofuls on cord is that of the little diaghter of Mr. M. J. Qui No. 285 First St., A bury, N. Y. She was afflicted we scrotule from birty, and physicians sail it would better for her if she was add. Her failther says. "I had thirteen running sures on her body, besides be hardstely blind for mouths. She leat the use of ground. She has a spiented apps don't know what to make of it. Michael J Ocian,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Scid by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared of by C. 1 1100D & CO., Apathecaries, Lowell, Mass.

I have had Catairh for years in its worst form. B fore I had used one bottle of Ely's Cream Blum droppings into my throat had ceased, pain and soreness in my head was re-moved, as well deafness. It gives me imme-diate relief for cold in the head.—Mns. J. D. You would use St. Patrick's Salve if you

knew the good it would do you Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Thront, Houseness. Troches, 15c

Tapped Eight Times.

Feeling deeply grateful for the benefit receive I from the use of Hunt's Remedy, I feel prod to inform you of the good it has done me; for the great suffering I have passed and nm now saved by Hunt's Remedy. I desire to st tem you case to the public, so that other to st tem you case to the public, so that other defret carative powers some time. I began defrel carative powers some time. I began to suffer excruciating pains in the region of to suffer excruciating pains in the region of the suffer excruciation and the suffer excru sufferers may obtain the benefit of its wonderful cirative powers some time. I began
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to change my position or move it any way.
I was tapped eight times. I then head of
Hunt's Remedy; I bought a bottle, and after
taking a few spoonfuls the result was magical, and in a few days my pain was gone and
my water passed freely, and I could cat most
anything; my swelling disapperred. I was
a new person allogother. The doctors had
given no up to die, said there was no hope
for me. I had one hundred and fifty-six
pounds of water taken out of me. Was
treated by a senteen different doctors, and
Hunt's Remedy has cursed me. I feel proud
over your medicine. Those who sufer with
the dropsy I hope will give it a trial, and see
the good it will do. It works like a charm.
I would advise those having difficulty with
their kidneys to give Hunt's Remedy a trial.
I am sire that it will give them instant relief
and give them a permanent cure. I am
willing to give all information in my power
in regard to this most val rable medicine.
Yours truly. Mss. Davin Norru.
Ecorse, Wayne County, Mich., May 30, 1883.
The short, backing cough, which leads to

FOR RAYES for advertising in this paper, apply to the



and committee by the watchfulness and loyal one of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I flushly got so low that our doctor sail I could not live twenty-four doctor sail I could not live twenty-four congressmen.

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Summer Davi. In summer, when the days were long

We walked together in the wood; Our heart was light, our step was strong Sweet flutterings were in our blood. In summer, when the days were long. We strayed from morn till evening came; We gathered flowers and wove us crowns;

We walked 'mid poppies red as flame Or sat upon the yellow downs;
And always wished our life the same. In summer when the days were long, We leaped the hedge-row, crossed the brook And still her voice flowed forth in song,

r else she real some graceful book, In summer, when the days were long. And then we sat beneath the trees, With shadows lessening in the moon; And in the smlight and the breeze

We feasted, many a georgeous Jane, While larks were singing o'er the leas We loved, and yet we knew it not,-For loving seemed like breathing then, We found a heaven in every spot;

aw angel, too, in all good men,
And dreamed of God in grove and grot. MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES In summer, when the days are long, Alone I wander, muse alone.

I see her not; but that old song Of Italian and American Marble Under the fragrant wind is blown, In summer, when the days are long,

> Alone, I wander in the wood, But one fair spirit hears my sighs And half I see, so glad and good, e honest daylight of her eyes That charmed me under earlier skies

In summer, when the days are long. love her as we loved of old. My heart is light, my step is strong; For love brings back those hours of gold, In summer, when the days are long.

THE PRINCESS DROGUCA

"No, Herbert, I can't do it. You will have to get out of the difficulty by

"Then what on earth am I to do?" the feet clad in wondrous high-heeled boots that were very high, but did not meet at all in front; the lacing dis The Jews will do no more for me. "The Jews; will do no hiere to he will be docks, and that's the truth. They say there's a baronet working down at the docks, glad of three shillings a day the docks, glad of three shillings a day French checks—the sort of costume when he can get it. I suppose I shall devised by the Parisian intellect for

Lady Chetwynd looked at her favor- English women who are "fond of

"Has she no one?" inquired the Hon. Ierbert quickly. "No one at a'l, I believe; absolutely one. She was an only child, and with no near relatives, when she mar-

"Made out of sausages, wasn't it?"

"What's the matter with her?"

sked the Hon. Herbert. "Well"-said Lady Chetwynd, hesie good enough for George." "Why did he marry her, then?" "Oh, as for that," answered Lady

hetwynd, her color rising slightly, "I elieve he married her for her money. can imagine no other reason." "Ah!" said her son; "then she's been about 10 o'clock." arried twice for the same reason, I

"Yes," observed Lady Chetwynd, left her.

Princess Droguca."

out squandering her money at cards knew how to humor her. I'll forgive him his sins and even speak On his way a hired carriage passed humble, dutiful, the most exemplary ously made up, and very funny. What him in such a manner as to endanger showed his indomitable will. He wore which were planted flowers, vines and The snake was carried to the house, said: "Gentlemen, I am happy to see of nephews. I will carry her prayer a catastrophe if she should live at the both their lives. Bismarck, being the a long black beard, coming down to fruit trees. ook to church and nurse her poodle. Clairville!"

ul of humanity and decorum shall

Lady Chetwynd smiled and sighed a nce. "I have no idea what she is lik low," she said, "It is a long time sinc have seen her-many a long yeariever since George died, in fact. Sh vas not pious then; perhaps she i low. You will find her at the Clair rille at Seagate."

"I've heard of that establishment," said the Hon. Herbert thoughtfully a queer place for an elderly lady lowever, I dare say she knows n etter. Give me a line of introduc ion to ber, and I'll run down at once shan't mind going to Seagate jus low; it's superb weather, and lots of people there."

Lady Chetwynd, looking thoughtfu as she did so, wrote a very brief not and handed it to her son, who starte. off immediately. He was in such an exceedingly "tight place" just now hat he would have gone a much longer ourney, at equally short notice, is hereby he might discover an elderly aunt with money.
Seagate was looking glorious; and

he gayety of the place and people, the reshness of the air, and the brilliant oloring of the sea and sky, made the Hon. Herbert feel very "young and delightful." He resolved to lunch at a restaurant, take a turn on the promenade and smoke a cigar on the pier before going to the Clairville. He fancied that he would then be refreshedand so better able to enter thoroughly into the role of dutiful nephew which

he proposed to play. He lunched well, lit his cigar, and started in search of half an hour's recourself. It is useless my going to reation. He did not go far before he your father any more; he said the last found what he was in search of; he government to look the last found what he was in search of the last found what he was in search of the last found what he was in search of the last found what he was in search of the last found when the last found w your father any more; he said the last time he would never again cripple himself by paying your debts. His mind is made up about it; and even if it wasn't I know he has not got the money. As forme, you know I have not."

lound what he was in search of; he met with a lady so surprising to look at that the mere sight of her recreated him. He proceeded to stare steadily at her and totake note of all her "points" carefully. She was a little creature, well formed, with pretty feet and hands; the formed, with pretty feet and hands;

played crimson openworked stockings come to that?"

Lady Chetwynal looked at her favor te son and smiled a little. It was a financy picture that of this grand freature, respleadent with the beauties and alorned by clothes perfectly built working at anything but the obtaining and parasol each deserve a page of description, they were so surprising. The sale was made—the thing was overload, and thus the possibility of the small rate without the patient of the small rate with the patient of the dead course, but the size of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the small rate with the dead of the small rate with the patient of the dead control of the dead control of the small rate with the same patient. The patient of the dead the small rate wit

as he was in her. She slowly walked as he was in her. She slowly walked meantime he met a friend of the Vanway, is brought from the baths of the unequally distributed, so long, probation of his remarks he raised his hand, ex And it has occurred to me, once or and repassed her.

At the end of the pier there were to present to George on his twenty-first to the first to present to George on his twenty-first to the first to present to George on his twenty-first to the first to present to George on his twenty-first to the first to the first to present to the first to the first to the first to the first to present to the first to the first to the first to the first to t some sheltered, secluded seats. The birthday. "Keep your \$10,000," said lady walked on to these slowly—for no Mr. McHenry, "I have no use for it. one could walk fast in such boots as The table is already on its way to hers—chose one with much delibera- George, and will reach him on his birthtion, sat down and straightway day," which it did, to his great delight. dropped her parasol. Of course Her- On the same day, by the way, William A wholesale tobacco dealer claim dring no near teacher.

That is how bert was at hand to pick it up.

Then II. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, II. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, III. said to Mr. McHenry: "I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just the latest that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just the latest that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just the latest that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just the latest that cigarette smoking is dying out, I have just the latest that he sat down by her and for half an paid over to George two millions and a and that 14,000,000 less cigarettes hour they looked at the blue sea and half dollars as his portion of his grand- were sold in 1883 than in 1882. He

"Oh, no; nothing worse than pickles She never smiled, but said the most nd jam. I'd have forgiven her the spicy and piquant things in a small, do very readily on his income. a jain. It money, for, her father high-pitched voice, looking straight at ng dead when she married, it might him the while. Herbert knew very Il have been forgotten, but I found it well how to look admiration, and he ifficult to forgive her for being her- found that she understood the look perfectly, but also that she appreciated a little more open flattery. This made it very plain sailing and Herbert found himself much less bored than usual tating a little, "she's -vulgar-and- during a flirtation. The little lady acher flighty. She never seemed to being so excessively pronounced it was difficult to feel bored until one had seen all her extravagances.

At last he rose. "I must go," he said; "it is hard, but I must. Do you come on the pier in the evening?" "Yes," she answered immediately;

"Then I shall stay in Seagate till tomorrow," said Herbert gallantly, and

that second marriage made me more Then, assuming a business-like manangry with her than ever. Now, her ner, he walked off to the Clairville, she would call herself Mrs. Rolleston which he should address his auntagain, instead of going about as the After turning the matter over and over "Never mind," said the Hon. Her- inspiration of the moment, and to fol. quirer. bert; "as the prince cleared out with- low her lead very carefully till he

me if you should see me at her side, so lived on pension; people who seemed veyed him to the shore.

here; who were exceedingly sociable nd very merry. On the broad terrace nen stood the little lady; evidently she

rincess Droguca. He was shown ina small drawing room. urprise. "You have asked for me?" he said; "you know my name!"

ately, read it at a glance, and threw it alarm clock beside him. arelessly on a table. He fancied his

"What are you apologizing so much for?" she said. "It is the first comome into the other room; I mus have some tea."

him away. For the first time in his that the widows or other dependents or what to do. But at last he succeed-ed in taking her cue; it seemed funny of \$50 a month. Four presidential to flirt with one saunt, but he did it. widows have been pensioned at \$5,000 And she pid his debts. Probably a year. Forty-three widows or other she will leave him her money.—London dependents of general officers have

An Historical Chess Table. George Vanderbilt, the literary member of the family, is the owner of the at \$50 a month by special acts.

The Game of Marbles. vate hooks their own particular knee- one years of age." caps of stoutly-lined leather go plump upon their knees and deep in the delights of "alley toss" and "commonsecond husband is dead, I really wish meditating all the way on the mode in eys" and familiar cry of "knuckel down." A few of these alcoves are still in existence in connection with

Bismarck's Best Medal.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

An international exhibition of metnumber of people were talking and Nuremburg, Germany. It will be held vay the while. He entered the hall, ind, finding a waiter, asked for the

General Buffer has the faculty, that Two minutes later the little lady is also attributed to De Lesseps the ame in and looked at him with some French engineer, of going to sleep whenever he desires to, regardless of time, place or circumstances. Sleep that is death. Men die like the leaves The awful truth flashed upon him, with him is as much a matter of will in autumn. Only the Italians appear or one wild moment he thought of power as writing, or walking or talk- to live. The dead are disposed of withnking his identity-of escaping with. ing.and it is said that he can wake himout telling her who he was. But he self up whenever he wants to. He looks prayers, and all is in a moment forgot and not time to think it out he was at his watch, finds that he has fifteen ten. There are now 15,000 men at onfused, stammered something-and minutes unoccupied, shuts his eyes, hen, in despair, handed her his takes a nap and wakes up at the end nother's note. She opened it deliber. of the time as promptly as if had an

would be enhanced thereby. It will probably fill a much felt want. But pliment your family has ever paid me! the name is ominous of a very brief

She put her hand on his arm and led sioner of pensions to congress shows been pensioned at \$20 a month under the general pension laws. Twentyone widows of officers of the navy and marine corps have been pensioner

similar manner.

looked. She amused him very much father's will. The boy must take care says: "The taste of the American of himself now." Which I think he can smoker is improving, and I find the better grade of cigars sells more rapidly than the common ones. This means a fine grade of domestic cigars. The I have often wondered how that fa- manufacture increases and the imporvorite game of the small boy, marbles, tations are at a standstill, or if anycame into vogue, but never found out thing, slightly decreasing. New York until a recent visit to Birmingham, is the centre of the cigar-making trale where I came across an old antiquary | She has nearly 4,000 factories and who enlightened me. He said that a turns out 1,000,000,000 cigars a years century ago it was a popular amuse- Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois rankment with staid and professional men, after New York. There were made in who used to assemble in the marble this country last year 3,177,860,95. "alleys" or alcoves connected with the cigars, about forty for every pound of inns of the town, to pass an hour or | tobacco used. How many imported? two in this amusement. Think of it, About 35,000,000, a total of about boys! Gray old men, genuine grand-3,150,000,000, or sixty for every man fathers, would hang their cocked hats woman and child in the United States, on oaken pegs, and taking from pri- and 250 for every man over twenty-

logical curiosity.

ughing; the hour of afternoon teal in the new museum building, and will establishing homes for the engineers and brought them to the house. In contain specimens of the art of the and workingmen along the route of the silversmith and the worker in brass Panama Ship Canal," said Captain and copper, together with the machivas a favorite. Herbert quickly nery and appliances used in the makmore than a year engaged in dredging more than a year engaged more than a year engaged in dredging more than a year engaged in ing of jewelry and metal work. The operations on the canal, and who has exhibition will be open from the mid-returned home after a tough tussle

thing more common than cash, and work on the canal, mostly negroes

"Well, two miles and a half of the canal proper has been dug out. Original elegant, the division lines being very in Paris. He is doubtless the original

good size and unique charm. Apicius, miss with a look of relief, and then a freshly breaking, away, away, away !" Crassus, Probus, Claudius, Nero, Vitel- ripple of laughter bubbled up from the He didn't know the song, but acted at lius and Caligula all squandered vast corner where the "birds-nest" class sat once on her timely suggestion. sums on the most trifling objects floated over the backs of the pews. "What nonsense," exclaimed Bertha Apicius spent \$4,000,000 on his palate, climbed into the gallery and died away "The idea of telling Mrs. Brown that cast up his accounts, and, discovering in the organ loft. that he had only \$400,000 left, immediately hanged himself to avoid the The death is announced from Naples | Crassus made a great banquet for the hour he returned that way and was | more than he did, and we were going of Cipriano La Gala, the most fero- populace during his candidacy for the utterly amazed to see it all together down to the store to settle it to-night. cious brigand of modern times, which office of Consul, at which ten thousand except the tail piece. After waiting a "Where are you going, Ernest?" she took place at Portoferraio, on the tables were heaped with luxuries. few minutes he saw the tail coming asked him as he rose between the acts island of Elba, where he had been Even this was surpassed by Casar, who, up to join the body, taking sharp, at the theater, one evening last week After turning the matter over and over in his mind he resolved to trust to the in his mind he resolved to trust to the in his mind he resolved to trust to the in his mind he resolved to trust to the in his daughter's death, spread twenty—

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| After turning the matter over and over in his daughter's death, proved guilty of fifty murders and two thousand tables, accommodating the three-quarter snake, when it gave you bring me a glass of Simpson, too, numerous robberies, as well as arson. three guests at each. Tiberius, like a sudden jump and hitched on in its darling?" Ernest coughs and tries to He commenced his career as an officer | Cleopatra, gulped down precious stones | proper place with a fuss resembling | smile; then sits down again, and looks Prince Bismarck is represented as in the Bourbon militia. In 1860 he mixed (after being crushed) in wine, the popping of a cap. The negro discontented for the evenrespectfully of his memory. Now tell him; in it sat the little lady whom he often saying, of all his decorations, became a brigand chief, the terror of and he heaped the plates of favorite knocked it to pieces several times, and ing. e where to find my Aunt Margaret. fully intended to meet upon the pier that upon which he sets most value is southern Italy. He collected around guests with gold and jewels, which each time it came together again. He Once upon a time a traveller arrived. the Princess Droguca. Surely I must to-night. She gave him a glance from a medal he received from a humane him a band of seven hundred malefactory. It was Tiberius carried his amusement too far, howhave inherited some of those fascina- under her wonderful parasol; such a society for rescuing a drowning solting powers you and Uncle George look—seductive, full of invitation. dier. His method of rescue, as we see punishing the smallest disobedience covered with gold and precious stones. snake across the creek, "just to see," ready wit did not desert him. He seemed to have possessed in common; "I believe she is as old as the hills," it related, was eminently characteris- with death. He was of small, slender and large enough to admit of their he said, "how long it would take to walked into the gentlemen's room, and I will try them on her. I will be reflected Herbert; "but she is marvell- tic of the man. The soldier clung to stature, but his piercing dark eyes being turned into floating gardens, in catch up," but it never caught up, standing in the middle of the floor,

prize of senseless prodigality must be snakes instead of one,

THE PANAMA CANAL.

d to be worth two and a half millions f dollars, and he never wore the same ostume twice. When on a progress nilk for the daily bath of himself and his wife, Poppæa. dle of June to the end of September. with the dreaded swamp fever. earbarism overflowed Italian civiliza-

"Plenty of money there, then, Cap-

ne extravagant expenditure of great "Oh, plenty. There is only one ortunes was confined to the Eastern mpire, whose capital was the city of Imitations of Costly Leather. The custom of carrying lunch reti-ules, money purses, and traveling bags of leather has made an increased demand for the leather from rare animals, from Jamaica and the French West As the natural supply of alligator and or for leather of attractive appearance. Indies. These negroes are brought the great python or boa skins is not over in droves as fast as those at work sufficient to keep up with the demand, die, and I venture to say that not two these skins—or the leathers from them The Honeymoon is the attractive thirds of the 15,000 laborers now at the attractive thirds of the 15,000 laborers now at the earliest are imitated very largely by using the loom was sealed; took up his hat and title of a new journal started in Brus- work will be alive a year from now leather of commoner and cheaper skins. prepared to go. But he felt be owed sels. Its laudable purpose is to pro- it's dreadful. Five thousand died Even seal leather, goat leather, and kid sels. Its landable purpose is to produce matrimony in Belgium. The during the past three months; but the leather, or morocco, are imitated. The editor announces that he has secured large pay tempts men to brave all the surface of alligator leather consists of She interrupted him with her slight the co-operation of an experienced the co-operation of an experienced anger. The company appears to have almost exact rectangles or squares an unlimited supply of money and pays sarill voice, looking straight at him with those plaintive blue eyes, which, with those plaintive blue eyes, which to find illustrious ancestors for those to find ill gradually diminishing in size as they recede from the center of the skin. The the four years?" boa leather is in diamond shaped patches

depth of fourteen feet, but is now only arabesque pattern of irregular divis. Why is it that when a man sits on fine. Sealskin leather is a diapered or dude. six feet deep, the soft swamp lands ions raised and depressed. Goat paint the paint and his trousers are pressed down by the weight of the dirt leather is crossed in regular lines at thrown out on either side filling in the chnal from underneath. A great deal diamonds. of work has, however, been done with As some of these leathers are too the great steam shovels in levelling the costly to be furnished at low prices, the high lands through which the canal is million who desire the best, but cannot to pass, and dredging will soon be always afford the cost, are supplied by their flesh, but when the festive creatto pass, and dredging will soon be started in those sections. Work is now progressing upon the only large mountain which bars the way of the casal from ocean to ocean. This implications are made by the aid of phe tography. A genuine seal, alligator, boa unine tography. A genuine seal, alligator, boa was unobserved was seen recently patting a pump on the back in a most ber of the family, is the owner of the chess-table and chess-most that former-ly belonged to Napoleon I., and which he used during his exile at St. Helena. Not only this, but there is even more of the used of the chess-table and chess-most that former-ly belonged to Napoleon I., and which he used during his exile at St. Helena. Not only this, but there is even more of the used during his exile at St. Helena. Not only this, but there is even more of the used during his exile at St. Helena. Not only this, but there is even more of the chess-most that former-ly belonged to Napoleon I., and which he used during his exile at St. Helena. Not only this, but there is even more of the data the proposition of the same in the company has been compelled to spend \$20,000,000, as I said, to locate homes through the swamps.

Mr. Chamberlain, president of the and nine miles in circumference, and is to be cut down with steam ploughs and carted away. The company has been compelled to spend \$20,000,000, as I said, to locate homes through the swamps.

A piece of bone has been found in a dould nine miles in circumference, and is to be cut down with steam ploughs and carted away. The company has been compelled to spend \$20,000,000, as I said, to locate homes through the swamps.

gave him a game of encouragement he was capable of walking after her quite a mile in the hope of adventure.

What of her?' inquired the Honorephase looking up from his admiration and provided in the hope of adventure.

The lady he was a we hefore him had series and each Application where the looking up from his admiration. The lady he was a well-as write clever possibly pay. But the company appears to have all the cash necessary to school address as well as write clever pears to have all the cash necessary to school address as well as write clever stories and cash. Application likes, says Margaret."

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Young Vanderbilt, who was a frequent visitor at Mr. McHenry's house in London used to look at this table to have all the cash necessary to stories and crack April-fool jokes, says the reply. "Because they are better posted in the work."—Philadelphia Record.

The lady he now saw before him had "encouragement" writ in large characteristic late and the cash necessary to stories and crack April-fool jokes, says the Troy Times. Accompanied by Roswell Smith of the Century magazine, digher branches." ble boots, which he had been studying attentively, possibly wondering whether the hundred well-cut pairs that stood the hundred well-cut pairs that stood the plaintive blue eyes repeated and her plaintive blue eyes repeated with longing eyes and often expressed now come reports about the success
Times and her plaintive blue eyes repeated with longing eyes and often expressed now come reports about the success
Times he spent a Sunday with friends in Monster and the Congregational statements of the Congregation and the Congregation and the Congregation at the Congregation and the Congregation at the in his dressing room would be of any in his envy of its possession. So Mr. Metals and one, by his envy of its possession. So Mr. Metals and her plaintive blue eyes repeated the word. She stood, quite alone, by his envy of its possession. So Mr. Metals and her plaintive blue eyes repeated the word. She stood, quite alone, by his envy of its possession. So Mr. Metals and was invited to talk to the solution and was a in his dressing room would be or any ase to wear out when he was a dock abover, or whether it might become necessary to have a sale of his personal belongings.

It word. She stood, quite alone, by the rail at the edge of the sea walk, abover, or whether it might become necessary to have a sale of his personal belongings.

It word. She stood, quite alone, by the word of the young has utilized the hot springs of Aqui by over here to him as a surprise. In the over here to him as a surprise. In the meanting the word on t

"Well – I know she is in England, the wrote and told me so, in fact. The Hon. Herbert followed her, passed to me once or t proximity to the bathing establishAdam Smith tells that the "necessaries" panded the digits and said: "I have sale him, "than the relentless power of the ment. In these gardens are forced of life' include only those commodities many children at home. How many asparagus culture and other market that are indispensable to our healthful is that?" "Five," piped up a youngvegetables. It is also reported that support, and those things the lack of ster promptly. "And half of them are Japanese agriculturists propose to which, among creditable people of even girls," continued the speaker, staggerutilize the hot springs of Tokio in a the lower class, is rendered indecent ing his audience with his apparently by the custom of the community. All reckless disregard of truth. other things he declares to be luxuries. much is half of five?" asked Mr. Ca. afternoon call, "can whisky talk !" If such a definition at that were ac- ble. "Two and a half," reproachfully cepted most of us could easily be con- replied a little miss in the front pew. such a question !" "Oh ! nothing, only victed of needless extravagance. A "Yes," said the novelist with a benig glance at the careers of a few of the nant smile as he saw that his reputa- on you." monumental prodigals of the world tion for veracity was fast slipping | It was getting very, very late, but will be found to be of interest. away, "two and a half of them are the rash young man with a rich tenor A history of the spendthrifts of girls and the other two and a half, too voice begged her to name one more ancient Rome would fill a volume of -five girls" "Oh," gasped the little song. "Then sing 'The morning's

A Good Healthy Snake Story. privations of threatening poverty. The Charleston News and Courier Elagabalus regaled the attendants of says: "In North Carolina there is a his palace on the brains of pheasants, reptile known as the joint snake. the tongues of thrushes, and the eggs When attacked it flies in pieces, each of partridges. At his own meals the piece taking care of itself. A negro eating so much more of my cake than peas were sprinkled with grains of gold, attacked one of them the other day. pearls were scattered in dishes of rice, and to his utter amazement it broke was last night?" Young husband, and the costliest amber was used to all up, each section jumping off in dif. "I-my darling-I-well, to tell you render palatable a dish of beans, ferent directions. In the course of an the truth, I bet Toozle \$5 that I weighed where a new tail is beginning to grow so many of you here to-night. I am a stronger of the two, held the terrified the middle of his chest. Gala affected But it is to Nero, of whom it has out to replace the other. A gentleman book agent, and I want to show you. Most elderly ladies have some mono- He arrived at the hotel—a fine man's head under water until he ceased to be most religious, and went fre- been said that "there was not a vice to who knows much about this singular Before he could utter another word, manua or other. I will discover hers house, standing in pretty grounds, and to struggle, and then swam with him quently to mass and confession. His which he was not given, nor a crime species says a head will grow on the and feed it. You will hardly know tenanted principally by people who a shallow water, from which he con-

NO. 3. First Steps.

Hold your breath and watch her; Now she takes a step—just one—
Wavers, stope—quick, catch her?
Courage! Life's first step will cast;
Now again she's trying—
One, two—three! she walks, almost,

Trembling, stambling, crying. One, two, three-Oh! she will walk Now, before we know it: Hear her sweet-voiced baby-talk, Little bird, or poet!

Partie bird, or poet?

Parties, toddling, there she goes,
St-pping off so proudly—

Turning in her untaught toes,
Pleased—then laughing loudly.

There lies baby on the floor, There lies baby on the floor,
Sprawling, rolling, screaming,
Are Lie's first attempts so poor?
Baby was but dreaming
When she felt so bold and strong;
Gladly now she's clinging
To the one whose soothing song
Back her smile is bringing.

Hearts are cured by mamma's kiss-See, the plucky little miss

Makes her best endeavor; Walks right off—the darling pot— Rush now to caress her! Come what will of first steps yet, All good angels bless her!
-- Elizabeth C. Kinney, in St. Nicholas.

Going to seed-The farmer. Eternal hanging is the prize of vigi-

HUMOROUS.

A sleepy head is often possessed or a nod idea. es, forming a fine network, and is very color of a calf's is now on exhibition

never the same color?

Hens may be a little backward on eggs, but they never fail to come to the scratch where flower-beds are concern-

"What is more awful to contemmaelstrom?" And a henpecked-looking man in the rear of the building softly replied : "The femalestrom."

"Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that gentleman, who was making an "No, my child, how ever can you ask masaid whisky was beginning to tell

you were only 23 !" "But didn't I do right, dear?" replied Edith. "You know, mamma has always taught us not

rather than overstate, you know. Young wife : "Dear, why are you usual to-night? Is it nicer than it

to exaggerate. It is better to under

i. A. BIGHOND MED. CO., ST. JOSEPH, M. creiste. C. N. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. C. C. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. C. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. Crittenton, Arch. N. L. Crittenton, Arch. Arch. Crittenton, Arch. Arch. Crittenton, Arch. Arch. Crittenton, Arch. Cri

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howing the Power of Dr. David Ken-

Napoleon III. Mr. E. Distr. N. Y., recently had a le experience with it. He is a wall-knit, fine-nearty-apparing gratients. Our day he was d with pun from the smill of his back to the

ider and gaves in the killegs. I was greatly then, but the discuss his but it terrors to me. Tam fully recovered—curst by D.C. DAVID EDV'S PAVORITE RESIEDY. (of ., N, Y) which I must confusly comment to all suffering from kidney disclers, pain in back, gravel. My wife also negative, pain in back, gravel. My wife also negative as performed through the natural channels, and his his staces? TARRE CREAM BALM REAM BALM Causes no pain.

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ng elsewhere, as I have a large stock to select from Shop and Wareroom near

NEW DESIGNS.

AND TABLETS,

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1884.

Wermouth Water Works. have held three meetings since our last ening, and being fired up a test play report. The proposed location of the pumping station has been changed from Randolph street to the west side of the ice track, on Hollis street, which will by Francis Ambler, died last Tuesday.

expedient to lay the whole of the water | The firm of Ambler & Hobart have mains this year, on account of the large had telephones put in at their grain

amount of work to be done and the ne- stores in East Braintree and Quincy cessary delay. It was thought to be and a new "hello" greets our ears. The probable that considerable money could more the merrier, so say we all. be saved by deferring the whole of the E. Bourke has made an extensive adwork of piping to next year.

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It was voted to advertise for propositive. That street has been widened sals to build the entire works, also to at its junction with Commercial street. build and furnish different portions of the works, and it is hoped that this mat-In piping the town the strength of expected to arrive at Boston Monday. ter will be arranged by June 1st.

In piping the town the strength of the pipe will be graded to withstand the varying pressures, and for this reason the main pipe at the town house would not be so heavy as the pipe, at Middle street, the pressure being less at the former point. The board are considering whether it would not be better to have all the pipe of the cravity service.

Albert N. LaDue, one of the lab. have all the pipe of the gravity service | Albert N. LaDuc, one of the ladincreased in strength, so that in case of spoken of in last week's issue, was yes need it would withstand the whole pres- terday placed under \$300 bonds to ap sure of the high service, as in event of pear three months from date. fire occurring in the north part of the The case of Timothy Bresnahan was town, water could then be forced about | defaulted. one hundred feet higher. If this plan The work of building the new iron should be adopted it would require an bridge at the depot has been commenfor pipe, but it is claimed that it would Mr. Lemuel French, one of our aged be a public advantage, as the expense residents, we regret to learn is very ill of maintaining fire engines would be and is confined to his bed, the nature much reduced and greater security se- of his sickness being a cancer on his cured in case of fire. We believe that such action of the board would coincide with the views of many citizens, as it is evidently expedient that the north section should have the benefit of the high service when occasion might re-

tongue.

of arrival at West Hingham depot they were received by the Hose Co., who were accompanied by the Hose Co., who were accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps, of East Weymouth, and a march was made through the principal streets to Broad bridge, where a competitive lattice their last dance. The entertainment comprised the beautiful operetta "Fair yo the Fountain", piano music by maines with their respective apparatus. In seven minutes from the time of lighting the fire under the boiler of the light in seven minutes from the time of lighting the fire under the boiler of the light in the light i steamer, the handsomest stream the en-Our friend George A. Miles, at the Charles II. Lovell, who started in the in the office of the Hingham water- Bros., 23 Washington St., Boston, is ing. The feur united streams thrown furniture, of the most fashionable and by the steamer were nearly twice as high as the four thrown by the Hose Co. The whole trial was very satisfactory, and the superiority of the Steamer did not detract in the least from the cordial feeling which has always exist
Mr. F. H. Tilden has set out sixteen will commence at 7.45 of clock; Sunday evenings 7.50, instead of 7 of clock, as in the past.

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formed, and a march made to the Hose | Front street. the entire company of firemen and N. LeDuc's place, Richmond street, water, on the evening of May 1st. Atguests. After support they returned to the Hose Co's house, for a social gathering. Foreman Hiram Howard, of the plastering and also killing fowl in the hen house.

"The type last week were in error in the last of the plastering and the house." the Isaac Little Co. presided and called At the Baptist church next Sunday, of the Weymouth Fire Department, "Ex-Town-Father" C. W. S. Seymour, of Hingham, W. O. Collyer, Clerk of the Weymouth Fire Department, of the Weymouth Fire Department, for the Weymouth Fire Department, for the hing, that of Hungham Fire Department, for the hing, that of Hungham Fire Geo. Cu hing, thief of lingham Fire Dept, and o ners. The addresses were listened to with interest and pleasure, after which the visiting firemen left for home, parting cheers being given by

ology, especially with reference to the lower forms of vegetable life, their wonderful structures, modes of life and reproduction being as before illustrated by Alfred Adlington, for being a comrey's excellent instrument, a large and has been sent to the same institution powerful one owned by Dr. Brown was for a term of four months, kindly loaned for the occasion. The Mr. R. L. Hunt, proprietor of the antagonism of science and religion is paper box factory, is sick with congesoften proclaimed, but one can hardly tion of the liver. gaze upon those forms of life too small Mr. Benj. White informs us that our for the naked eye, and observe the per- of one egg in the lot two chickens were fection of detail, the beauty, symmetry, hatched, but soon died. and the perfect adaption of means to the end in view without being strength-crossing near the Union church by the there is not only Force but an Intelli- O. C. R. R. Co. ened in the faith that back of it ad gent Force. In the C. L. S. C. course Fire.

A teachers' meeting was held at Lysubjects under discussion being mainly A party of young ladies put in force which all enjoyed; the evening was himself a man of the virtue and sterling Miss Arrie Allen plays the violin and her ceum hall, Braintree, last Tuesday, the Leap year party. of Chelsea, addressed the meeting.

is to be a Shakespeare evening.

about seventy-five, assembled at the profit with a good deal of fun. rell to celebrate his 61st birthday. Four brothers and sisters, with children and should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. grandchildren, neighbors and invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell were the

EAST WEYMOUTH.

and other talent have been engaged.

was made, which showed the machine

to be in first class order.

A grand concert under the auspices of Post 58, G. A. R., will be held at Weymouth Town Hall on the eve of Memorial Day. The Brockton Band Steamer No 1 was hauled to the res ervoir on Hunt street last Tuesday ev-

fine furniture warerooms of Walbridge Bros., 23 Washington St., Boston, is cased a team and now carries a large works showed a pressure of five pounds prepared to offer the residents of Wey- lot of his goods, which he offers at were

young eims along the south side of match game of ball Tuesday afternoon, was again Hunt street, from Hart's factory to the result of which was nearly three tallies to one in favor of the cutters. | and escorted by Mr. Win. Dyer, the cha ing House, where plates were laid for morning, and lightning struck a tree on ed Post 124, G. A. R., of East Bridge- st

on Foreman Ellis B. Gay, of the Steam- Rev. Mr. Axtell will present "Some ment of his great bargain in cottons to er Co., Chief Engineer Alvah Raymond Proofs that there is Life after Death. read 10 cents, when it should have read in a very spotistic manner. It was difficult

I Tuesday evening, in playing a stream

At the Tuesday evening meeting at was J. G. Hutchins; Gen. Benj. F. Butle on Front street, walls were thrown the Cong'l church, it was stated by one "Democratic" Lowell, was Bates Torrey; down, hitching posts were pulled up, member of the church that twenty Uriah Severence Autimony, "Greenback

observance is made of certain days as By the burning of brush on the land "Memorial days," generally some au- of Thomas Grant, on Washington street thor's birthday. In recognition of a last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday, fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the adjatect than the last Saturday fire spread to the last Saturday fire spread to the spread to the last Saturday fire spread to the last Saturday cle at the home of the Misses Harlow, of young cedar was ruined. The fire She was presented with a willow rock- nection with the historical affairs of our ing and other branches of business that

was stopped by vigorous effort after running over quite a tract.

Ing chair with which she is much pleased.

Mrs. Asa Kingman made a few remarks worker. Whether engaged in the work of The two little girls who are to play a

geographical. Sup't A. A. Woodbridge one phase of woman's rights by giving passed pleasantly and at a seasonable a leap year ball in Clapp's Hall, Thursday evening of last week, and inviting On Thursday, May 1st, a con pany of their gentlemen friends. After paying relatives and friends, to the number of all expenses they had a small amount of

THE QUICKEST WAY .- Tell Mary the thus .- "Mrs. II. B. Holines, who need recipients of a number of valuable gifts among which were a Rogers group and to use Horsford's Bread Preparation. In introduction to a Brockton audience chony table from sisters hancing lamb to use Horsford's Bread Preparation. ebony table, from sisters, hanging lamp | Flour prepared with it can be made up | several select readings which she gave. les were bountifully spread pan, and into a hot oven immediately, and harp and French whistics by Harry or frightened if a lot of visitors come unex-

Mr. R. T. Bicknell has returned from The first regular meeting of the executive

to close out. Call and see them before purchasing.

John B. Drew lost a valuable horse last sunday, through some ailment unknown to the owner. The horse was valued at \$250, and Mr. Drew had owned the animal but a short time.

The teachers of High and School St. were agreeably surprised during the reserved seed of the purchasing.

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May morning was delightful, and a large mumber of the good people of this village was breading to the occupies a like position, and has for several years, in the factory of J. H. & F. H. Torrey, and although three score years and the occupies a like position, and has for several years, in the factory of J. H. & F. H. Torrey, and although three score years and the occupies a like position, and has for several years, in the factory of J. H. & F. H. Torrey, and although t Rev. Father Murphy is dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia. Father Cuff, of Quincy, will officiate during

making Mr. Lewis Rich's announce- one by one were presented to the audience 6 1-4 cts, per yard. Read his advertise- at times to restrain the audience fre

of the Eli Haskins place, on High street. repressible. Bonaparte Julius Caesar, the occurs. This we believe to be the best was F. W. Loud; Napoleon Augustus more encouraging than for many years.

who has been there for the past two young ady artists was busy in the from the microscope. Besides Mr. Humph- mon drunkard, received a sentence and months, engaged in nail making, in seat sketcoming and the carrentness of the

Robert W. Dunbar, H. T. Cushman has accepted a unaumous call to that place Esq., Mrs. Ann M. Vining, William & and has decided to accept. The parish is Patrick Welch, Louisa N. Whitney, a very desirable one and is in a thrifty and has already five tack machines set up, and Mrs. Sarah W. Bagley, Stephen Burrill, narmonious condition. Amesoury is the E. Porter Esq., Laban Dunbar, Rev. J. nome of the post Whittier, contains about hired one of the most competent tack and

and neighbors met at the residence of our village and town one who has taken water here from Great Pond other new to celebrate her 69th birthday, and ev- and one aways ready for any good work talked about, so that it appears that in the which were very appropriate as well as a pastor, or filling the part of a high mind- the entertainment Tuesday evening in the interesting. A nice supper was served, ed calle n, Mr. Taus has always proved Prigrim vestry belong at the Landing.

ment. Mrs. Holmes, elocutionist, who gies to their spiritual and temporal welter into the very plainest of her selec-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

the city to this place, for the summer.

Mr. G. W. Young intends building an addition to the south side of his livery stable, to be forty feet in length:

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Mr. E. H. Music of Dr. C. C. Tower on last Friday and there was no lack of interest in the objects that have engaged the attention of the association from the beginning. Eightons are legant green.

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Mr. Edward Davis, a resident of Peart in the swing to have his place beautified with the hue of spring, has painted his with the hue of spring, has painted his with the hue of spring, has painted his house an elegant green.

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James Lynch injured his hand in the machinery at the factory of Walker, Strong and Carroll Welfnesday.

Mr. M. E. Hawes has contracted with the East Weymouth Cemetery and twenty-six maples with the East Weymouth Bakery, has moved that the committee was a vigorous and busy one. Air-ady twenty-six maples were present, a much larger furnished the music.

Mr. Aifred Tirell, who, with his wife, has been boarding in the city during the winter months, has opened his residence here and is beautifying the grounds in an attractive manner.

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BRAINTREE. also change the course of the main pipe from the pumping station to the reservoir near White street. By this change considerable advantage wilf be gained.

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Surveyor Maynard is laying a good foundation for durable sidewalks on Main and Front streets by spreading upon their contentances as the company one by one cling the winty-six maples and washington, D. C., on Monday to attend the medical contents of the gaps and vacation to grade thirty new lots, at cost of \$175.

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section should have the benefit of the high service when occasion might require it.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's setmon in the Universalist church next Sunday morning will be "The victory over death." Subject of evening leaving the respective experiment of the invited guests, visited Hingham last Monday afternoon, by invitation of the Isaac Little Hose Co. of that place. The Steamer Co. was conveyed to Hingham next. Thursday by Holbrook & Fox, an opportunity seldom offered for procurative at arrival at West Hingham depot they of the Isaac Little Hose Co. who is the Hodgman estate on Weylor arrival at West Hingham depot they of the Isaac Little Hose Co. who is the Hodgman estate on Weylor arrival at West Hingham depot they of the Isaac Little Hose Co. who is the Hodgman estate on Weylor arrival at West Hingham depot they of the Isaac Little Hose Co. who is the Hodgman estate on Weylor arrival at West Hingham depot they of the Isaac Little Hose Co. who is the Isaac Little H

long tables in the dining room below were rapidly filed by young and old, leaving a considerable number to wait for a second table. Each of the best o pread in abundance, and deficious made by Mrs. Geo. W. Bates added tables were spread with everything that prepared to offer the residents of Weymouth excellent bargains in first class furniture, of the most fashionable and desirable styles.

It of this goods, which he offer made by Mis. Geo. W. Bates added a keeper relish to the whole. An efficient corps of young men served as waiters, and day evening services at the M. E. and a once proceeded to their duties, after the party took a look through the factories the party took a look through the factories the party took a look through the factories.

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et, Boston, and James Snelling is connected in the stationery business very extenthe aiste and took scats upon the platform. sively in San Francisco. The type last week were in error in candidates from all over the country and

ment in today's paper. | saughter and appliance so that the speakers | her future home. To-morrow afternoon the auction sale | could be heard, but the candidates were iraich a piace should not fail to attend. Promotten" from Dead Drunk Arizona

enterprise that once characterized the business of this place had gone some where else, the conclusion that business was only tak-Literary.

At the parlors of Mr. C. H. Pratt

Friday evening week, the C. L. S. C. again met and had the pleasure of listening to Mr. James E. Humphrey in a sufferer, who intends prosecuting him.

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Jeans ago last Sunday thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirteen had moved to other towns, and out of the remaining thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had died, thirty-three persons united with the church. Seven had d again met and has the pleasure of its tening to Mr. James E. Humphrey in a familiar discourse on the subject of bi
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Thomas Ward, for second offence of manion services. Mrs. Matthew Lingan will leave for ed that they would be relieved of house shoes at the present time than ever before. Milwaukee, Wis., to join her husband, cleaning if she was elected. One of our J. A. Holbrook is fully up to his usual He is well pleased with his new loca- campaign in the Hiustrated Kalamazoo creasing their business, with fair prospects Letters remaining in this office for log the pulpit of the Universalist church in New Bedford, and in addition to his

in this part of the town have not been do ing quite as much as usual, but are in nail business, the lower part of his fac-tory being occupied for that purpose. He L. R. Trask (postal), C. Benson.

Monday evening a party of friends

of Mr. Trus. We are loath to lose from Great Pond Great Pond other new business will be started, which is already very near future Old Spain will excel every the restriction of the town in manufacture of the town in manufacture.

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, and while duty calls our friend Mr. Elisha Pratt, our enterprising and popular proprietor of the line of passenger Wednesday evening. The subject is "Re up with the times, and with such gentleon the whole strikes and manly, obliging grivers as he always em

> Miss Emily Wilder, who was taken sic seven weeks ago with typhoid fever, i Mr. David Kidder has two children ver sick with scarlet fever.

e grounds up to their former stand- Mrs. Emery Cushing is quite sick with the erysipeias.

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oncluding lecture of the course provided by the Methodist society in Wesleyan hall was delivered by Rev. Mr. Carroll of East d Mar. 23d, 1826. AE 18 years.

Samuel, son of Zachariah and Susan Kingman, or three times, it was not generally known, failed to hear one of the best of the course. His subject was Italy, which he handled in writing the above we learn that Mr. Bright

O.O.F. celebrated their anniversary at the Town Hall, at which a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The hall was filled with members, friends and invited guests. Supper was served in the hall followed by an Tharlotte D, wife of Boylston Wnite, died Mar, entertainment consisting of vocal and inby a ventriloquist. At the close of the en-lertainment the floor was cleared and dancing was the order until the "wee sma

hours of the morning." Erected to the memory of Bro. Calvin F. White Hon. Ed. Avery presided at the state convention of the democrats on Wednesday. The contract for the building the barr

Thomas Penniman. At the meeting of the selectmen on Mon-day Michael Preston was appointed special

built around one of his tenement houses at Braintree. W. R. Penniman is to repair and renovate the manifield manion at South Brain-tree for Benj. F. Dyer Esq., who has re-cently come into possession of the same. ice Ripley, wife of Kingman Shaw, died Nov Married, April 24. John Hennessy, bag-

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M. Chester E Cook to Mis Mary E. Hill, both o In Hingham, May 6, Edward F., son of John and Ann Crowe, aged 28 years II months. In Hingham, May 2, Thomas, son of Richard and Margaret Crouin, aged 5 years I0 mos. 14 days. In South Hingham, April 30, Catherine, widow of David Spencer, aged 65 years In North Schuate, May 2, Daniel Hill aged 63 years Januarlys. months. In Brookfield, May 3, suddenly, Hannah wife of Standard Gorman and Haughter of Patrick & Keefe, of Hingham, aged 36 years 4 mos, and 10 days.

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Plymouth via Abington, 5.00, AN; 2.30, 5.10 pm; via Dinzbury, 7.25 AN; 3.50, pm. Return,
via Abington, 6.33, 9.15, 11.40 AN; 3.30 pm;
via Dinzbury, 7.35 AN; 3.50, pm. Return,
via Dinzbury, 7.35 AN; 3.50 pm.
East Hitchgewater, 8.00, 11.00 AN; 2.30, 5.10, 6.25,
All, 20 35 pm.
South Abington, 6.15, 7.19, 9.56 AN; 12.30,
4.13, 20 35 pm.
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Marshifield, 7.35 AN; 3.35, 5.30 pm. Return, 7.00,
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Commencing next Standay morning the Pass-senger Carriage of Cushing's Coach Line will eave East Weymouth for Braintree Station at 8.13 For the evening trains to and from Boston.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, Oct. 17, 1883. 24 tf

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Morably entitled "Was 10 An Individual referred to in the article died recently at Hampton Falls, N. II In reference to him, the writer, Rev. W. A. Crain, remarks:

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G. H. ROTH, OPTICIAN, 47 WEST STREET, BOSTON. e what a leading Boston paper says of him:— I those who are afflicted with imperfect vision whatever cause or of any nature, will find G. H. Roth, 47 West Street, an optic an of ra





NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Fine silk flowers are much used in mil

Grey and brown are the fashionable

A REMARKABLE CASE OF ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT. A Nan With Some Wonderful Peen Blarities — Reading Newspapers Sideways—Seeing in Darkan se. The story of a relarkable hidman being is given in an article in Popular Science Monthly entitled "Was He An Idiot?" The including actual to in the article

or abnormal products, of times gives us hints of powers altogether beyond the ordinary, but destined, it may be, through the development of the race, to become common possessions of mankind." The person whosing ested this though

to Mr. Crain stooped forward like a quad-ruped when he walked, his hands hang-ing far down. His forehead was full and well developed, but his back head rose high in a point, and there was a deep depression on each side. In its physical characterictics his body somewhat resem-bled that of a swine, and while eating he would frequently make the peculiar grunt of a hog and turn his head to one side as

if listening, as that animal does.

As ordinary people go, this man was an idiot. Rev. Mr. Crain calls him a case of arrested development, and compares him to a young tree with the top broken off. When that happens "the sap flows more vigorously into the re-maining branches and they become enor-

nously developed."

The man had not sense enough to learn to read in the ordinary way. The utmost stretch he was equal to was to learn the letters of the alphabet to learn the letters of the appanees singly. He was unable to combine even two of them into a syllable. Yet this inexplicable creature spent much of his time with newspapers, apparently reading them with the greatest enjoyment.

Weymouth Landing. - Mass

W. J. CUSTANCE

Would respectfully inform, the citizens of Weymouth and Braintife that he has taken the old shop on the corner of Commerty occupied by Robert Gillespie, and is prepared to do would lean back in his chair and laugh heartily at something he found, of thought he found, in the paper. Any thing that interested him he would lay

wise laims from bart shoeing, warmated to go all right, or no charge.

Also, carriages of all kinds ironed, and job bing done in the best manner. Carriage axles appears. If the family happened to mention something that had been in a necessarily dishing the wheels or springing the this strange being would go to his garret and in a pile of a hundred by his hand on the exact paper and bring it down— that, too, in total darkness. A normal being could not have done so much it

daylight. But this man had the power of seeing in the dark. He would begin to read when it was scarcely growing dark and keep on till others could scarcely distinguish any object in the In mathematics he possessed a like wonderful, unaccountable faculty. He could not learn to count, and yet he ould tell in an instant the answer

mathematical problems that required for others half an hour's careful calculation. He did this again and again with light-ning-like rapidity and with unerring cor-tectness. How did he do it? There were other performances equally mysterious, for which there is not space here. But the full article in the Monthly is interesting. The Rev. Mr. Crain says
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of his faculties and powers surpassed the ordinary bounds in a higher and finer development? What meant his power of seeing in the dark, of selecting from a file of hundreds a paper containing a particular article, published a year or more before, though he had never learned to read a soutence as we understand reading? May it not be that the printed page gives impressions of one kind to o

Masques, the for

were introduced into England in the latter part of the sixteenth century.

The Breton peasants firmly believe that drinking three nights successively of the fountain of Kregnac will cure intermitate the control of the control

tent fever. to pass an examination in geography. Belgian history, constitutional law and ethics unless they are property holders. A New London (Conn.) whaler has ore large and appreciative Boston, give evidence of his profession.—Boston is profession.

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An odd sunshade is made by laying squares of two materials over the other in such a way that the sides of each square are bisected by the angles of the other.

A woman's school of journalism is to be opened in Detroit this summer. The girls are to be taught typesetting, shorthand, proof-reading and revision of unanuscript.

A number of French women have distinguished themselves as architects and house-decorators. The mayor's house at Passy displays some rare and artistic carpenter and cabinet work done by a woman.

Queen Victoria selected Irish poplin as the bridal dress for her granddaughter, the Princess Victoria, of Hesse. The terry poplin, now so much liked in London, is Irish, and it is woven in every lue and shade.

An imported wrap is made of a brilliant shade of way valvet. It is trimmed

read a sentence as we understand reading? May it not be that the printed page gives impressions of one kind to our common sight and understanding, and of another, finer kind to subter tenses and a different, may be a clearer, understanding.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The first recorded general plague curred 767 B. C.

The first orphan asylum was at Treves in the fifth century.

In the reign of Charles II. 92,107 persons were touched for the king's evil.

The city of Thebes, at the time of its greatest splendor, is said to have extended thirty-three miles.

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and importance. It is doing good. Awakened by an Intruder, she Defends and importance. It is doing good.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, daughter of Professor Agassiz, spends \$50,000 a year for kindergattens, nurseries and schools for the children of the poor. She not only gives her money, but her time, and sees personally that her good works are carried out.

Pongees, like all other embroidered materials, are shown this year, not only en bands for trimming, but in breadths imbroidered with sprays. It also appears in breadths worked in English embroidery and intended for basiues, made up over colored satiu.

A very handsome set of bridesmaids'

Army Appropriation.

have been cut through, leads to the belief that the disaster was the result of malicious work.

Homing Pigeons.

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The method of the freedom of a very sin I time when the business of the country will be reduced to a silver basis alone."

A meeting of si powneres held at Newcestle, Eng., recently, approved of proposals to lay up on 5 ong-foguth of their tournage in view of the present condition of the freight mushet. Steamers ers engaged in trading will contribute to the expense of the 1 ying up.

Foreign Rags.

The accretary of the treasury has several methods of disinfection for imported rags, tither of which will be satisfactory to the health authorities of New York city, New Haven and Boston, who have been consulted in repet to the natter.

Paying Interest Money.

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The treasure of the United States in one day hately mained 500 Schecks, aggregating \$1,835,800 interest due May 1 on the 3 per cent loose of the public debt for April will amount to about \$5,250,000.

Cholera on Shipboard.

Six persons died with cholers on the tree-op ship Crocockile during her voyage from India to England.

FURIOUS FLAMES. Gion's Falle, S. T., Reselves a Severe

This town has been visited by the most dis-

REMEDY AGAINST POVERTY. The Scotch Crofters' Commission Ad-

The Scotch Crofters' commission advise emigration as a remedy against poverty, the emigration as a remedy against poverty, the emigrants to be aided by government grants for their passage sepenses and the acquirement of land in Canada. The report says: "The severance of the labering classes from the benefits and enjoyments of property, which is a large element of civilisation, morality and public order, and their precarious and dangerous condition as dependents on emptal, as mere recipients of wages, is a question engaging the reflection of those whose reason givens. There is a larger, richer, more active and enthainstic Celtic community outside than inside Scotland. Those notable transmit the affections and passions of their race with greater warmth than those inside."

NEW SHIPPING BILL.

Representative Dingley's Measure Goes The Dingley Shipping Bill has received the favorable consideration of the House. It re-lieves navigation of many of the burdens which lieves navigation of many of the burdens which have stood in the way of successful competition with other countries. The tonnage tax is reduced; consular fees are abolished; the marine hospital tax is done away with; the requirements relative to the payment of seemen, now so rigorous, have been repeated. It a so provides that the money for the support of the marine hospitals shall be paid from the tonnage

The special cubissy appointed by the King of Siani a soon especied to arrive in New York from Liverpool. Hear Admiral Rolgers has been designated as the representative of our government to receive the ambassadors. The envoy is half-brother to the King of Siani, and is accompanied by his wife and six or eight noblemen of the highest rank. The embasser has been received with honor in bit hengland and France, and during its stay in this country everything possibe will be done for its entertaintieght and comfort.

White Cross Fraternity.

The Fraternity of the White Cros is the name of an organization recently start d in Boston, largely composed of Spintualists, who e object to found a sort of copartners big with hodeniz ni of the spintual world for the purpose of advancing the material interests of hose fortu at enough to be admirtted to membasship. Reforms of a l knots are to be gained to the purpose of advancing the material interests of hose fortu at enough to be admirtted to membasship. Reforms of a l knots are to be gained to the purpose of advancing the material interests of hose fortu at enough to be admirtted to membasship this dependent of the purpose of advancing the material interests of hose fortu at enough to be admirtted to membasship this density of the world.

A Woman's Leap.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

The poorhouse of Van Buren county, locat near Hartford, Mich., has been burned, and of the inmates lost their lives in the flames A Washington Market (New York) butter dealer says in reference to but-terine: "Counterfeit butter may look nice and smell sweet when first opened, but after it is exposed to the air for a The patients who perishel were all inone

A TRAGIC EVENT.

BURIED IN THE RUINS.

Fifty Workmen Caught By Falling

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Dr. Wales, whose term as Sugeon-General expired two or three months ago, is one of those who can set down ernelly hard on contractors who carried out the Apostolic command to be cheerful givers. Coming home one day he found his basement filled up with bottles of wine and demijohns of whiskey. The Surgeon General demanded to know the meaning of it, and the card of a drug and medicine contractor was handed him. He slammed his bat d way on his head, made a wild break for

water that the money for the support of the marine hospitals shall be paid from the tonnage tax. There are other essential features. One provision of the bill is not calculated to give it favor in our shipbailding communities, and that is the one permitting the purchase of iron ships of not less than 4000 tons by citizens of the United States, five of duy, but this the Senate may strike out.

The Siamese Embassy.

The special embassy appointed by the King of Siam is soon expected to arrive in New York from Liverpool. Rear Admiral Rolgers has been designated as the representative of our government to receive the ambasadors. The envoy is half brother to the King of Siam, and is accompanied by his wife and six or eight noblemen of the highest rank. The arms. Mallard, from 45 to 50 miles an hour.
Black dick, from 50 to 50 miles an hour.
Pintall, from 50 to 60 miles an hour.
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Green wingtail, from 85 to 110 miles an hour.
Broadbill, from 85 to 110 miles an hour.
Yanvas back, from 85 to 110 miles an hour.
For the above table I am indebted to Mr. W. D. Cross, and old duck shooter and a careful student of the habits of water fowl. I have not the slightest hesitancy in believing him right, for the experience of others with whom I have shot ducks, coupled with my own, more than corroborates the assertions. When I have held ahead of a string of blue bills, say at least ten feet, and kill the fourth or fifth duck in the string, I have been strongly impressed that the speed they were flying was like the traditional greated lightning, remembering that the charge of shot left my gun (No. 4 shot, say) with an initial velocity of 1,800 to 2,000 feet per second. It will be seen that long experience and good judgment is necessary to know where to hold the gun in order to become a good duck shot.

Patisburg Chronicle.

The Speed of a Flying Duck,

A sect is said to have been discov-A sect is said to have been all section in Rostov, South Russia, who poison children with narcotics. It was founded by a woman who murdered her children in order to refleve them from earthly suffering and procure for them celestial happiness. A cucalyptus tree on a farm in Alameta County, Cal., was recently cut down, and was found to have sent its

roots fifty feet to a well, plereing its brick wall and filling the cavity with dense mat of fibres.

Discoveries of rich deposits of iron ore are being constantly made in the mountains of East Tennessee.

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At Vanity Fair.

As we push, and jostle, and crowd, and hurry

e know the result is not worth the race-

We know the prize is not worth the worry; That in fighting for self we must wound each

That the crown of bay leaves fades while i

We meet brave hearts that are worth th

Mong poor paste jewels that deck the throng,

Neath light demeanors lurk strength and pas

sion; And fair, fine Honor and god-like Resistance

And we find pure altars and shrines of prayer

AUNT REBECCA'S GHOST.

he rest of the apartment was already

down dark old family portraits, and

through the vast corridor.

In halls of pleasure may have existence.

Aunt Rebecca.

We see a solitaire somewhere glowing; We find grand souls under robes of fashion

presses
The brow of the victor, with thorns—not cares

At Vanity Fair.

Yet, at Vanity Fair, as we pass along,

And I know your weapons, despite the seeming,
Are dull, and worthless, and badly battered That close inspection will show how tattered

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all one unbroken wood, and there was a tradition that a beautiful girl was under the ground delignment of the notions of male and female come as copiously into this system as cately laced with lavender blue; it is performed by them. When these roots the time a half dozen plates were

old superstition."

"What are you looking for, aunt? fainted without further notice. According to the usual custom of woman—Mongol and Mexican calendars may be cording to the usual custom of woman—Mongol and Mexican calendars may be call for Harris to bring a candle?" all the other gentlemen were hustled may say that no two sets of minds

coming to her aunt's side. "Nothing, nothing," said Miss Rebce- eau de cologne, stifled with burnt first in a complex way; simplicity only

tor's visits." at Col.
"It's not cold, Aunt Rebecca," plead-door. ed Violet, t"and the starlight is so "Well, I'm glad of it, I'm sure, said

glowing fire in the library, to a sort of "____ vague wonder as to "where Rebecca "Suppose we three adjourn into the be," speedily settled the matter. harles Hazlewood; "by and by when cheeks grew like flame.

rilliantly lighted library. death of cold; and, besides--" "Besides what, Aunt Rebecca?" "Violet." said the maiden lady, "I away."

posset for my sore throat, that's a inclination to laugh. good girl. I think I shall go to bed." behests.

cuted with brushes dipped in liquid heroine of our family ghost story," said ate them so." pearl, and shaded with pencils of glim- the colonel, archly. "But allow me to At least, so they seemed to Charles | much interested in?"

Haziewood as he stood in the deep recess of the gigantic bay-window, nearly hidden by the curtains, the faded splendor of whore tarnished embroidery carried the mind unconsciously a century backward on the "Well 9" stream of time.

The tall, old-fashioned clock in the hall was striking twelve, and the colony of crickets under the warm hearthstone were falling into a dreamy, sleepy sort of a chirp, when Aunt Rebecca emerged from her door, treading on tiptoe, and carrying a dim light in her hand.

year-old style of dress, was a very different sort of personage from Aunt Rebecca, with her head tied up in a silk handkerchief, her false curls laid aside, and a long white dressing-robe enveloping her lank figure; and the latter was by no means the more pre possessing of the two.

Probably some such consciousness swept across the good spinster's brain, for she shuffled with accelerated rapidity past the solemn eves of the grave old family portraits on the wall.

"I am sure I dropped them somewhere here," she murmured, pausing in front of the bay-window. provoking! There goes my candle out! But I believe I can find them however, the starlight is so bright, Mercy upon us! what is that? The ghost!-the ghost!"

And Aunt Rebecca fled shrieking down the corridor, her hands clapped over her eyes, before which was imprinted the vision of a tall figure sweeping past, all in white with a crimson stain at its pallid throat! The house was aroused into instan-

taneous commotion, lights flashed into brightness at the various doors, and the Spaniards, the Mexicans (though an eager circle of inquirers surround- cruel cannibals) were developing civiled Aunt Rebecca, who evinced strong ization. Their picture writing was "I don't believe a word of it!" said The wine-like glow of sunset yet il- hysterics. umined the great bay window; but

what shall I do?"

the crimson hangings above the arched doors waved restlessly back and forth in the draughts of wind that swept Corridor at this time of night," inter- ordinary calendar periods of twenty "Tell me about it, Violet," said "Well, if you must know," said Miss that it resembles the queer calendars

bay-window, with its far-off prospect dropped my false teeth there, just at Among Mongols, Thibetans, Chinese, of snowy hills, veiled in gathering twi- dusk, and I didn't like to look for series of signs are combined in much

fainted without further notice. Ac- dences as curious as these between the Have you dropped anything? Shall I kind on such occasions, Col. Orme and original and not borrowed. People asked Violet, a moment afterwards out into the hall, while the victim of would hit on the same extraordinary the female officials was deluged with complexities. But men do everything

, with a little embarrasment in her feathers, and vigorously treated with comes slowly, in machinery, calculaboth want a week's medicine and doc- creature!" was the final verdict hurled don Daily News. at Col. Orme through a crack in the

beautiful on the stone pavement. Just the colonel dolorously, rubbing his let us wait until that fiery plan:t the colonel dolorously, rubbing his ing: "It's the fascination of it. Lor man, when you've struck it pretty rich mounts a little higher."

But a peremptory summons from little Violet? What's the matter? von: when you've piling it up every Col. Orme himself, who had just wak- Yon haven't seen a ghost, I hope?" ed from a comfortable nap beside the "No, papa," faltered Violet, "but again as big as a bullet to cheer you,

and the young people could possibly library, Col. Orme, and I will under-dollars just picked out o' the earth that take the task of explaining," interpos-"Never mind, Violet," whispered ed Charles Hazlewood, while Violet's Then when you don't strike it rich you our father has gone to his room and "Well, may I venture to inquire Aunt Rebecca is busy with her curl- what all this means?" interrogated the men tell in the evenin' what they pulled

apers in her own special dormitory, bewildered colonel when the library out as it is countin' over your own. we can have a starlight stroll through the ghost's territory!" door was safely closed.
"It means sir," said Charles, laughthe ghost's territory!"

"It means sir," said Charles, laughViolet gave him an arch glance as ing, yet a little puzzled how to prowithout a cent in my pocket; but geeshe tripped after Aunt Rebecca into ceed, "that Violet, your daughter, and whittaker! the excitement of it don't

the hall which led to Col. Orme's I were just looking out at the stars, in give a man twice to think how hard up the embrasure of the great hall win-"I wish Capt. Hazlewood wouldn't dow, when we saw some one approach emain out there," said Aunt Rebec- ing with a light. Violet went to see ca, anxiously. "He will catch his what the apparition meant, when Miss

"You see, papa," interposed that esque attitude, knocked off the horns, Gazette. Violet went to execute her aunt's young lady, "I wore my long cashmere and, seating himself by the fire, began mantle, for I was afraid of colds, and at the points to eat them, velvet and How peacefully the distant hills and it was tied at the throat with red all, without cooking, just as though

"Well, sir." said Hazlewood, "I had ust asked her if she would marry medon't run away Violet -- and she said Yes,' that is, if I could win her father's consent."

"And I would like to know what her the young officer, laughingly, detaining Violet, who was struggling to es-

"He says," answered Col. Orme, "that your intrepldity in facing the ghost deserves some reward, and he likewise supposes that his daughter No thanks now, but let me go and see after your Aunt Rebecca." "Papa!" she whispered, as he arose,

with his hand on the door. "Well, my dear?" "Don't tell Aunt Becky thatthat"___

"That you were the ghost? Just ax you please." And he went, chuckling, to inquire after his sister's health. There is no vidence that he ever did betray Violet's secret; but two things may be regarded as settled facts in the records Rebecca strenuously denies the exis-

tence of ghosts, and abhors the very sight of her niece's white mantle with s particularly careful never to, pass through the solemn old haunted hall after sunset .-- Bow Bells.

An Ancient Mexican Calendar.

Of all calendars to an inquiring and curious mind, the oddest and most in- clover and meat, and by its use a yel- grow can return anything more to the and of gigantic proportions. They teresting is probably that of the ancient people of Mexico. When disturbed by had in winter as well as in summer. symptoms of an intention to go into passing into the condition of phonetic sweet pea takes a prominent place as of gain. While the leaves are accumulately these, said the President, They're a signs, but it had not yet reached the a general favorite among lovers of lating stores of fertility from the air little undersized, but it's late in the "It glided past me like a gust of Egyptian stage. The Mexican caleatilowers; and surely it should be a father roots are busy searching for it in season." wind!" she shricked, replying at hazard dar depended on the combination of vorite, for but few garden plants are the soil, and thus the two distinct "Those are not all for me? said the shrouded in the gray shadows of twilight, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with that dreadful mark of light, in whose misty indistinctness in white, with the two distinctness in white, with the two distinctness in white, with the two distinctness in white with the whole white with the whole white white with the whole white white white with the whole white white white white white wh the huge chairs of carved oak looked blood upon its throat! It's a warning chief and most frequently recurring er. If planted early, even though the way nitrogen from the atmosphere; at act if you want larger ones say the like gigantic monsters from some for— I know it's a warning that I haven't pictures. They had a cycle of fifty-two weather be not fair, the seeds soon least, it has never been satisfactorily word.' eign shore. From the walls frowned long to live! Oh, what shall I do- years, and Mr. Taylor observes that germinate and send up a vigorous proved that they do not, and hence their calendar may be illustrated with "But I don't understand what you a modern pack of cards, laid out in cold weather and frost comes on. As of the various forms of plant food may were doing out in the Ghost's rotation of the four suits. In the the sweet pea continues to bloom all be derived. If this point is in doubt, rupted Col. Orme, staring at his sister days had names like our months, and growth, it forms a very good screen for from the atmosphere the elements of say you cat six of these? I can't go have rigged up in a boat Punch's show rupted Coi. Orme, staring at its sister days had names a very good settern for as if not quite certain whether this as if not quite certain whether this each day was a rabbit day, reed day, unsightly objects, or it may be made organize them so one. You see I haven't been educated of the most primitive kind—a bit of peated Aunt Rebecca, with more em- were an actual occurrence in real life flint day, or house day. The ritual to act as a protection for tender plants. as to form the body of the plant; and up to it. I must give it up. phasis than before. "A ghost story, or merely a fragmentary part of his calendar was different and much more It grows to a height of six feet, and when we turn under the clover it complicated, and the curious thing is may therefore prove a very ornamental leaves its organic matter in the soil, Rebecca, with a little hysteric sob, "I of Central and Eastern Asiatic peoples. fences. of snowy hills, veiled in gathering twilling the same way to reckon years, months light, to say nothing of pretty Violet them there with Violet and Capt. The seeds fertility obtained from the air. The men look as the waiters came in. The men look as the waiters came in. The ment given by these abnormally matulight, to say nothing of pretty Violet them there with Violet and Cape. The seeds purple, black, striped, etc. The seeds purple, striped, etc. The seeds pur of sixty years, recorded by a sort of deep. The plants should be grown point lower than most of the cereals, Island, and, as before, it took two men mately associated with the all-absorb-"Oho! that's it, eh?" said Col. Orme, zodiac of twelve signs—mouse, bull, about an inchapart, and support should and hence they draw supplies of min. Island, and, as before, it con two men matery associated with the an-absorbto bring in each plate, piled with clams ing question of quattrini. Behind "II egions of Alnwick Place.
"One that sit, ear said co. Office, 2 onder of the control of a story," said Vi"It is not much of a story," said Vi"I "It is not much of a story," said vi-olet, flushing up to her very eyelashes | Becky, you are rather over-particular | wood and water are combined in rota-lice, or bush makes an admirable sup-other valuable plants; and further it | so enormous that it harry took one's breath away, and the Englishmen | wood and water are combined in rota-equally dependent and consequent on tion with these, and instead of calling port.

for the notions of male and female one, having a pure white ground deli- some sense the work of the plough is weighed more than six pounds. By ment is misery.—London Telegraph. a tradition that a beautiful girl was murdered by her lover. Her grave, they said, was beneath the foundations of the house; but I scarcely creditions of the scarcely creditions of the house; but I scarcely tions of the house; but I scarcely credit this part of the legend."

"Upon which Aunt Rebesca gave "Of course not," interrupted Miss Rebecca, with a toss of her false curls. "They no patience with the relics of "I have no patience with the relics of "I have no patience with the relics of "I have no patience with the relics of "I scarcely credit to the scarcely credit to the mineral gives a great number of crimson flowers, compost for better plants to thrive on. From these brief considerations it will any of the other varieties; the flowers, and of the mineral, gives a combined with the mineral, gives a compost for better plants to thrive on. From these brief considerations it will any of the other varieties; the flower, and of the confined influences of the end of one of the works of the end of one of the other varieties; the flower, and of the end of one of the other varieties; the flower, and of the end of one of the other varieties; the flower, and of the end of one of the other varieties; the flower, and of the end of one of the other varieties; the flower, and of the end of one of the other varieties. The end of the end of one of the other varieties and the doctors and the end of one of the other varieties. The end of the end of one of the other varieties and the end of one of the other varieties. The end of the end of one of the end of one of the other of the varieties advertised in seeds- crops; and we will here remark that for their benefit, the monsters were Jamaica rum, also into the richest of

Butter is finished in the dairy, but voice. "Come—don't stay here any lot flannel. "She's coming to, poor dear tion, society and everything else, in company with high civilization.—Lon-dairywoman puts the gold in market not made there. The stamp of the The Fascination of the Gold Mines. An old forty-niner says of gold huntyou; when you're piling it up every cepting her bounty. The tender grashalf o' the day, with a nugget now and and then when the evenin' comes and you count it up and find a hundred odd always think you're goin' to next day, an' it's just as exciting hearin' other Why, I've been three and four months A Queer Article of Diet. Indians eat the horns of the deer seen to produce green growth or float- mended as a goon waterproof dressing- ahead of you. In the first place you in-law's old shoes on his breakfast Rebecca (whom it proved to be) when they are in the velvet. One ing scum, a pail of coarse salt may be and can be used to soften walking can get at them only at certain times toast, and quaffed rum made from the dropped her candle and ran shricking day, on the Sioux reservation, in Da- put in, and the current checked until boots, especially the former. Begin by where there is extreme low tide, and brogans of a tramp?"

FOR THE FARM AND HOME. I plied to the roots of the trees. They were standing in the soil strongly inclined to clay, with a turf around them

Ringbone. that had not been removed for several "Sometim s ringbones can be reyears. After pruning them properly, moved by applying the red lodide of mercury ointment," says Home and removing every indication of worms Farm. "Usually, however, they re- etc., and washing the body and branch- an eminent conchologist to a New father says to the proposition?" added main in spite of all treatment. Should es with soapsuds, I began operations York Sun reporter, holding up a magyou wish to employ the ointment, have a druggist make some of the strength of one part of drug to sixteen parts of pick the ground was loosened from six simple cerate. Wash the parts thoroughly and rub in ointment for three oughly and rub days. After putting on, tie the animal's head up for several hours, so moved, leaving a large cavity, shaped shell men and met in each other's Now, Aunt Rebecca, in nodding false curls, lace coiffure, and eighteen—

Newsise supposes that his daughter must be allowed to have her own way. That he cannot bite the place on which grafts curls, lace coiffure, and eighteen—

Take her, Charley, and don't spoil her! You have put the medicine. Disconin the centre. Ab ut one pint of un; we gave a dinner, to which each memthey are rarely secured, as no one cares tinue for six days, and apply as be- leached ashes was sprinkled about the ber was allowed to invite a friend. to dig in the water a week to get one fore. Do not let any of the preparation get into the hollow of the heel. placed, nearly filling the cavity. Another were Englishmen, and as one of them and to protect it grease with lard. It er pint of ashes was sprinkled upon had expressed a desire to see something and their byssus by which they fasten is a good plan to smear some lard over the fertilizer, which was gently of American oysters, and the other had themselves is so tough that it requires ringbone during the six days that the pressed down, and the hole covered inquired about clam bakes, it was deointment is not used."

Siles for Poultry. The editor of the Poultry Monthly orchard was treated in a similar way about twenty sat down to dinner, the etc., while certain oval parts cut from says be does not believe it would pay The effect was wonderful. Plum two Englishmen being seated on the the shell are bound upon the forehead to build silos for poultry houses, unless one had a large number of hens, and tierce opened at a time could be used before sowing, young clover being cherry trimmings; the other is, that she used as the food covered. If one will

Ploughing in Crops for Manure.

crops,-Journal of Chemistry.

Household Hints.

side with pretty selections of vines

Among out-door climbing plants the as from the soil, and this is one source "We generally begin on six growth, which is not diminished until from that source one the most valuable covering for a trellis work or rough and this is in an important sense ma refused, and the next course was performing. Maybe some liberal Jack There is quite a variety of colors of ploughing under clover or other green as a funeral. I tell you it would have the port will fling the floating Pulcisweet peas-white, rose, red, crimson, crops are not due alone to elements of

Rural New Yorker.

Good Butter Making.

form: but the work must be commenced in the field or in the feeding stables; and this leads at once to the consideration of feeding for butter. During the early summer months, when nature is profuse of favors, there is little to be done beyond acses are full of the needed nutrition. and they afford the constant supply of moisture, without which the secretion of milk is greatly lessened. Yet, at this season, as well as all others, a pure supply of water is absolutely necessary. It does not meet the reof surface drainage in the pasture, or a frog pond. While it is not probable that the tadpoles and wrigglers, sometimes found in city milk, have been drank by the thirsty cow, many infusions do exist in such pools that are hardly eliminated or rendered entirely harmless by the wonderful milk secretions of the animal. The cattle should be beautified by covering with a lace Southern salt water crawfish or whip he may have been drinking coffee drink from spring-fed boxes; and as veil dotted with gold spots. often as these under the hot sun, are kota, a deer was killed near camp and the fresh water-growths are killed; the pouring the oil from the bottle all then you want a gang of men or a "Violet." said the maiden lady, "I was."

wish you would go down and see if wish you would go down and see if won the glass the ghost, eh?" said the fresh water-growths are killed; the argument the fresh water-growths are killed; the sait water is then drawn off, and for a tween the sole and the upper leather is established. The said the well so that the angle because the growth will doubtless say: 'Wouldn't you like will be will the housekeeper has prepared that the colonel, repressing a very strong Pahlaniote, a Minneconjou of some long time the trough will remain pure tween the sole and the upper leather is scientific name for them is Glycinieris. fifty years, dropped his usual statu- and the water bright.— Breeders' quite filled with oil, and then proceed and it is said they are so fine that an

the roine of our family ghost story," said the colonel, archly. "But allow me to ask, young people, what you were so much interested in?"

bering from the ground is reduced to ashes, young people, what you were so much interested in?"

bering from the ground is reduced to ashes, young people, what you were so much oil. Shoes thus treated, it is said, take very little labor to polis and keep bright with black ashes would be beneficial when apart when ashes would be beneficial when apart which as the came from the ground is reduced to ashes, I came to the conclusion that to polis and keep bright with black ing.

wouldn't you fike a Santa Cruz sour?"

"N-no," said the reporter, and he harried home, looked in the glass, and served with a single geoduck, and have to call in help to finish it.

HUGE CLAMS AND OYSTERS.

"Speaking about shells, now," said with the loose dirt taken from the cided to give them a surprise, and to Where they are found they are used as cavity, leaving the surface nearly as it say we did so don't express it. We food, and the shells are cut up by the was, excepting the turf. A young met at a member's house up town and natives and used as knives, daggers, trees that were going to the bad re- right and left of the President, as as ornaments. vived. Peach trees that had present; sober-faced a professional wag as ever

then they should be in the shape of ed small and shrivelled leaves threw graced a gown. After the blessing, of Alnwick Place—one is that Aunt air-tight tierces, which could be pressed our luxuriant foilage, and cherry trees which was delivered in the Sioux lansolid and covered like a can. Then a gave fruit larger and fairer than ever guage, two waiters came in, bearing a tierce opened at a time could be used meat platter of the largest size, and, lifting it with the greatest difficulty. A large number of farmers are un placed it in front of one of the Englishsow clover and herd's grass and cut it able to understand how it is possible men, whose eyes began to open as he four times a year and dry it in the to better the condition of lands by saw that the dish contained six oysters shade, so that the leaves will not fall ploughing in clover, rye, buckwheat, on the half shell that looked as though off the stems, it will be found to be &c., in a green condition. The difficulty they would weigh three pounds apiece. the best of green food for hens in win- is in comprehending methods by which They were brought from Old Point for ter, as there is no food in grain and crops that are supposed to draw their the occasion, you see, and were what roots that will give a yellow yolk like sustenance from the soil in which they are called coons-nearly a foot in length, low sponge cake and custard can be soil than they took away in their projected from the dish like great growth. The point is cleared up when blocks of stone, and a small piece of it is known that all plants draw nour- one would have been enough for two ishment from the atmosphere, as well men for a whole meal.

"'Certainly,' replied the President,

"Finally the victim lifted the great morsel that looked like an underone ham, got it half way to his mouth, and ham, got it half way to his mouth, and then with a shudder dropped it. Good Two tattered losels in red nightcaps summer, and makes a very heavy it is certain that the leaves gather heavens! he said, 'you don't mean to and the usual imperfect pantaloons,

men's catalogues will be found to be it is a practice not often enough folvery beautiful and attractive, and a lowed by our husbandmen. The clovery beautiful and attractive, and a lowed by our husbandmen. The clovery beautiful and attractive, and a lowed by our husbandmen. The clovery beautiful and attractive, and a lowed by our husbandmen. great addition to the flower garden. — er is perhaps the best of all plants for guests being urged to try some, a mo. make coffee and sugar!" green manuring, and it is easily and cheaply raised. A thin dressing of cheaply raised. A thin dressing of superphospate (home made) will shell of a clam, that actually weighed "No, I am not. All these years, almost give a heavy crop of clover on 250 pounds. This was lifted to the while you have imagined that you were common lane, and this crop turned table and put before the now thorough sipping coffee from Brazil and rum

> and certainly affords to the farmer a whole party broke into a roar of laugh- out linen." wide margin for profit in successive ter. They then saw they were the vic- "Go to!" tims of a joke, and took it well. An ordinary pail may be lined with Were they made up?" asked the visi- soda, under a pressure of about two silk or satin and painted upon the out- tor.

ceptacle or scrap receiver. The han newly discovered edible clams of the top. From this, with suitable flavor dle should be replaced by a showy card. Pacific that had ever been brought to ing material, the jelly is readily made. To provide endless subject of study | New York or the East. They have | The shirt coffee is made from old shirt for your children, take a one-quart been known for some time, but not to linen, and sweetened with cuff and g as fruit can, get it nearly full of the general public. A naturalist collar sugar, both coffee and sugar quirement if cattle have a wet hole full pond water; then let them observe the traveling some months ago near Puget being made in the same way. The forms of life, both of plants and of insects, which flourish there. Small magnifying glasses are luxuries that will be appreciated.

Sound found that the geoducks, as they were called, were considered of the soft clam race. Just think of a common soft clam about a foot in lignite contained in the same way. The sound found that the geoducks, as they were called, were considered of the soft clam race. Just think of a common soft clam about a foot in lignite contained in the fiber, produces of grape sugar. This when A well-beaten egg is a great addi- length containing a mass of flesh weightion to a dried apple pie, giving lightness and a good flavor also.

White shades for gas or lamps may be be utilized by covarious with lobster. When you go clamming for made from the shirt of his hated rival; Castor oil or olive butter are recom- these giants you have a day's work may have spread his despised motherall over the boot, including the edges establishment for canning them is to hot biscuit, or will you have a drink of the soles, rubbing it in with the be started. One weighing seven or of the doctor's old shirt?" hand. When one is done have a turn eight pounds would fill up sixteen half-Mr. S. D. Pratt writes to the Ameriat the other, and so alternately till you pound cans. Attempts are also being valleys slept in their snowy mantles that glorious December night. It reminded one of a lovely painting executed with brushes dipned in liquid.

NO. 4.

-Single Clams that Five Men Lugged Into a Dining Room.

but this is more like our Little Neck clam in its make up; that is, it has a that fit into each other. It is the

A Restless City. The most restless of towns in the enchanting land have their hours of still not to rest either by day or by night You are in your room, reading, very late. Just beneath your window somebody is twanging a guitar and bawling of "cuore" and "amore," "forte" and "Bella Napoli," and the usual peroration about "Santa Lucia," Does the minstrel outside think that you will open the window and fling him soldi at 2 in the morning? But you retire, to your couch and are up again, say at What is that shrill ululation floating over the Bay of Naples-a sound mor discordant than melodious, but vet not altogether unpleasing? Is it the cry of a peacock? But peacocks don't fix about the Mediterranean Sea at 7 A. M. more attentively to the note. Upon "He was urged politely, but as it couple of red ochre-smeared puppets was an impossibility, the oysters were - and they are rowing about the bays brought on, every one looking as sober Tar from a foreign merchantman in is to be observed that these roots of looked on in downright horror. By the other. Idleness, profligacy, thrift-

Drinking Old Shoes.

under when at its maturity, and allow- ly demoralized Englishmen, who from the West Indies, you have simply ed to decay, brings it into good tilth. looked so utterly dumbfounded that the been drinking cast-off shoes and -worn-"Fact! The jelly spoken of is made "But how about those big clams? by boiling an old boot and shoe in

atmospheres. The tannic acid in the "Not a bit of it," was the reply. leather, combined with salt, makes tanand flowers, and used as a paper re "They were, I guess, the first of the nate of soda, the gelatine rising to the

"Exactly so. You may be invited to

"Doctor," said the reporter, solemn ly, "is all this true?"

IFE LOANS AT 4 PER CENT.

At the Town Hall on the evening of May 29, under the auspices of Post 58, G A R will be one of the most brilliant of musical festivals and literary enthis occasion being of noted character in public estimation, and without doubt the response to the invitation of the Post will chi out an audience of unsurpassed magnitude. The list of performers comprises Martland's popular Brock-Quartette, Master Willie Krafft, Boy Violinist, Miss Ida Perry Dawes, reader, which with solos by members of the Band, will furnish one of the most delightful entertainments of the season. and afford our residents an opportunity to aid our veterans in their noble work of relief to sick and disabled comrades. Don't forget the grand concert for the 29th, and give the Pest a crowded

and in addition we announce that the the Cong'l church, East Weymouth, on the occasion of the memorial address interesting.

Weymouth A. &I. Society.

tors of the Agricultural Society was back, revealing upon the platform sevheld at the engine hall in Ward 5, on enal tables, upon which were placed a Tuesday evening, with president Alvah Raymond in the chair. It was voted to rent the stables and grass at the cles of use and beauty, while upon a problem of the stables are grass at the cles of use and beauty, while upon a problem of the house to be found in another section. to rent the stables and grass at the cles of use and beauty, while upon a another column. grounds, for the season ending Sept. 12 | side table of ample dimensions was ex-1884, for 875, the society reserving the hibited an abundant store of the good right to hold as many entertainments things with which the ladies of the par- Exercion to Madison, Wis. on the grounds as they please during that time, while the lessee has the priving their friends.

More than four hundred persons in New England have already enrolled themselves and Dowse; organ solo, "Overture, that time, while the lessee has the priv- their friends. of horses when not used by the society.

It was also voted to grant the use of the hall to Reynolds' Grand Army Post for a collation on Memorial Day. The matter of the proposed evening fair having been brought before the meeting, it was lege of using the track for the training Mr. Orace W. Allen, master of for the excursion to the meeting of the Morning, Noon and Night", Mr. A.M. been brought before the meeting, it was show their remembrance of the fact, decided to hold the same on the evenings of June 17, 18, 19 and 20, at the fair grounds, and the following named the following named fair grounds, and the following named to be the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the year, but last week an order was referred to find the following named to be the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and their appreciation of his and her trip, including board, etc. The outward ders are not expected at this time of the fact, and the f ladies constitute the committees for the different wards to make arrangements—few pleasant words he expressed on be-Ward 2, Mesdames J. R. Totman, Hen- half of their parishoners their regard ry Loud, Chas. Harrington, B. S. Lovell, Wm. T. Rice and Henry B. Raymight be manifested in appropriate mond; Ward 3, Mesdames Erastus Nash manner; and to do this they had made fully and promptly give all information was played on the Lake street grounds Dr. Forsaith, Willard K. Richards, R. this little present, not as pay or reward desired. L. Hunt, C. F. Hunt, J. W. Hart; Ward | for services rendered but as a slight to-4, Mesdames Alvah Raymond, Daniel ken of their love and regard, and also Conner, A. C. Pratt, C. A. Richards, as a recognition of the good work the Misses Ellena S. Spilsted, Maria Nash; pastor and his wife had done among Ward 5, Mesdames Elbridge Nash, them. Wallace Hunt, E. E. Poole, James Reed To Mr. Frary and his wife the whole Newton Thayer, C. C. Tower, J. G. Hutchins, and Edward Rosenfeld. No surprise, which however did not prevent one being present from Ward 1 it was him from acknowledging for them both left with Messrs. C. H. Newton and J. the great pleasure they felt in receiving R. Orcutt to appoint the ladies to serve this testimony of the regard with which in that ward. These committees were they were held by the people among partly made up some time since, but whom they had lived for more than for several reasons it was found impos- nine years in such uninteruptedly pleassible to hold the fair at the time first ant relations. The kind wishes ex-

arroughout the entire town, will endeavmovement which will be sure to result in one of the most successful fairs ever

coln hall, Thursday and Friday even- and afterwards attacked the refreshings of last week, was one of the most ment table with such good will and efthe season, the attendance being very ing but the broken fragments, with large, and the entertainment offered which result the lady providers were character. That of Thursday evening at an early hour for such an entertain-Geo. M. Baker's musical drama "The with their two or three hours of happi-Prince Clover; John Q. Hunt, Boy Blue; any were needed, of the estimation in Hattie L. White, Dame Bustle; Kate F | which they are held by an appreciating Pierce, Lilla; Minnie L. Eaton, Flirta; people. Alice M. Pierce, Bo-Peep: Madge Pierce, Fairy Dew-Drop; all of whom | We invite attention to the announce rendered their personifications of the characters in charming manner. The Jose Dowse, at the Union church next piano duet by Miss Emma Clapp and Mr. Lewis E. Tilden was also a pleasing feature of the entertainment.

Tuesday evening, when a number of favorite Boston artists will make their first appearance here. Miss Dowse is ing feature of the entertainment. Friday evening the entertainment

was varied and interesting, comprising general attendance of our residents. a piano duet by Misses Baker and Pratt; readings by Miss Minnie G. Matherson of East Weymouth; violin solos by our mon in the Universalist church next promising juvenile artist, Miss Alida Allen, all or whom were greeted with the applause of the audience; acting charade, in three parts, the word proving to be antecedent; shadow pantomine of Cinderella, in which the beau. Hall, May 18th. ery detail of the toils and triumphs of Wells officiating. Sunday school at 2.

Other attractions were a cue alley.

A lot of Sharpless strawberry plants At the Baptist church next Sunday. were donated by Mr. Arnold, of Brain- the subject of the sermon will be,-

The crazy quilt was by vote given to after Death and the Resurrection. the wife of the pastor. The entire receipts were \$225.

Special Notice, G. A. R.

Post 58 having received an invitation to participate in the service, at the un veiling of the statue of Gen'l John F Reynolds, in Philadelphia July 1st, th next meeting of the Post, on Tuesday evening the 20th inst., should be fully attended, to consider the question, and take such action as may be required Let every member make it a duty to be present. Chas. W. Hastings.

Adjutant. On Friday evening last the Chautau quans assembled in full force at the home of the Misses Harlow and the e ening was spent in the reading of the great dramatist's play of Julius Cesar. The parts having been previously assigned and prepared, a good appreciation of the play was shown by the reading of the play was shown by the reading with Mr. E. Thompson, May 23, and members will bring the May number of the "Chautauquan" as the subject for the meeting will be the questions on English History interspersed with readings illustrative of the same.

Attractions have been numerous lately at the Music Hall skating rink, and some flower with the same pew in the M. E. church,—the grandfather Nathan Bates, Mrs. Nelson French his daughter, who was stricken down with a severe shock some two months ago, losing entirely the use of one side, we are pained to say is very low. She was taken to her daughter's, Mrs. L. Ye Cong'l choir is requested to attend you old Folks' Concerte Rehearsal, at the Music Hall skating rink, and some flower him that the some months ago, losing entirely the use of one side, we are pained to say is very low. She was taken to her daughter's, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, where she has had everything done for her. Two weeks ago she had a second shock, and from that time has been failing very fast.

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ver drew together the good people of the Union parish than that of last Monday evening. At an early hour they began to flock into the large lecture room from all quarters, the old and the young, the rich and the poor, all apparently intent upon spending a pleasant evening, until the room was well filled with the animated crowd.

It did not at once appear for what purpose the company had gathered, as o one seemed to have anything to de but to improve in the best possible man acquaintance or in forming new. Neighhors who see each other only as such occasions call them together found this a happy way of returning similar visits, and some undoubtedly found friends whom they had almost forgotten, so persistently does the pressure of daily cares and duties keep apart those who live near each other.

An hour or two passed in this useful and agreeable manner with an occasional song or instrumental solo interspersed, among those who assisted to perform their share in the general entertainment being Mrs. Jennie Worster, Mrs. Eva The official announcement of the ex- Baker, Miss Emma Allen, Mr. Baker ercises connected with Memorial Day and Mr. Hayward. Notwithstanding services will be found on the next page, the apparently full occupation of the assembly there was evidently a waiting Arion-Cecilias, assisted by Mrs. Fannie | for something yet to come, and a knowl-W. Preston, will furnish the music at edge that all this was but preliminary to something much more important and

About 9 o'clock the folding doors which separate the vestry and library A well attended meeting of the direction the lecture room were thrown

designated. It is now thought that the pressed by Mr. Allen were heartily reladies will go forward earnestly with sponded to, and when it came Mrs. ark, and, interesting the people Frary's turn to "remark," she simply stated that before their marriage Mr or to arouse that enthusiasm in the Frary had promised to make all the public speeches, and as he had done so on this occasion to her satisfaction there was nothing more to be said.

The company then made a thorough inspection of the presents with the universal verdict of approbation at the Of the Social Circle of the First Uni- judgment and taste exhibited by the versalist Society of Weymouth, at Lin- committee who made the selection, accessful and pleasing occasions of rectthat soon there was nothing remaineach evening being of a most gratifying | fully satisfied. The company dispersed consisted mainly of the presentation of ment, and went to their homes content

proficient musicians, and we bespeak

The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's ser-Sunday morning will be "Helpfulness. Praise meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Mrs. S. K. Durant of Lebanon, N. H. will occupy the platform at Williams'

thrul fairy tale was eloquently and gro- Services at Trinity church next Sunthe lovely maiden being admirably pre- Rev. Mr. Wells returned from his trip to Georgia last Monday, where he has visited Caleb Stetson Esq. He says shooting gailery, pole adorned with rib- that Mr. S. has planted 50 acres to bons, its length to be guessed, the suc- wheat, 50 to corn, and other crops in cessful one to be presented with a proportion, presenting a fine appear-

Teaching of the Bible in regard to Line

In the Hunt School, First Intermediale, Russell Worster, Ernest Philips and Angie Gutterson have not been absent or tardy for the last sixteen weeks. Neither have Maber Spear, Maurice Cohan, or Ida Burrell for eight weeks. We learn that Mr. G. H. Baker con-

emplates erecting a house soon on land ecently purchased by him, in rear of A. Weymouth Council Royal Areanum visited Webster Council of Randolph. Tuesday evening, Bourk conveying the

Mr. Rufus Bates, of King Oak Hill,

The concert complimentary to Miss S. Josie Dowse will present extra ataction for music lovers. Miss Kate Murphy received a handme birthday present last Tuesday om her shopmates at Hart's factory.

Nantasket Beach Notes.

This popular summer resort begins to show signs of returning animation and many visitors have already made their first journey of the season to the beach Early visitors to Nantasket display rare good judgment in making their visits so soon, and enjoy a treat not afforded to those who delay coming until later. This is the season of the year when the Wednesday evening, more proposal to the delivered at the M. B. Church on Wednesday evening, more proposal to take charge.

Knights of Labor, will be delivered at bock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock seemed to have deprived him of the use of one side, but by proper treatment and good care he is recovering. Capt. Jerry Spencer and wife are stopping with him, and will take care of him and with him, and will take care of him and with him, and will take care of him and the people, if we were so fortunate as to have deprived him of the use of one side, but by proper treatment and good care he is recovering. Capt. Jerry Spencer and wife are stopping with him, and will take care of him and with him, and will take care of him and any of the saling hims for an exhibition game on one of the days of the fall fair. Such an attraction of one side, but by proper treatment and good care he is recovering. A game of base ball was played at the fair Grounds a weekage Saturday, between the nines from the North and Such last Sunday morning about two o'clock. Dr. Drake was called and remained with him until 5. The shock are s mouth and adjoining towns, is now the none of its old time popularity. Mr. Putney has made many alterations and tavery desirable stopping place for ermanent and transient guests. Parscellent fare, kind and courteous treat- favor from the audience. ent and polite and experienced wait-They will also find at the stable

rtainment for their beasts, where E.

to give them good feed and the best of

serve, Rockland, Mass., manager for Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, who will cheer. A well contested game of base bal

EAST WEYMOUTH.

in estate, on High street, at auction innings was as follows: t Saturday for \$2850.

a days been very ill, from nervous Bottomers,

Hayes, on Commercial street, which awaiting burial. las recently been painted in such a tas- At the conclusion of vespers at the

Boston Boot and Shoe Store.

At the church of the Immachiate home on Shawmut Street, religion into our daily life?" and for upwards of an hour electrified his audience by his wonderful preaching. His horough knowledge, renders him secand to none as a biblical expounder.

Business has been rather dull in this

without exception, four generations cake, etc., also a bountiful supply of held at about ten o clock. have occupied the same pew in the M. ice cream.

A full and prompt attendance is desired. of the place will be greatly improved. tism.

A very select and appreciative auditors in the season of the year when the beach is seen at its best, as it is now smooth and hard as a ball room floor, and not marred and disfigured by the streams and rivulets which are seen later in the season. The sarff, too, rolls in higher and in greater. Volume than it does in July; the air is purer and more bracing and the sky of a deeper blue. A few of the hotels are now open and ready to entertain guests, among them the Purney House. This hotel, formerly known as the Standish House, always a favorite resort for residents of Wermouth and adjoining towns, is now the and adjoining towns, is now the moth and adjoining towns, is now the deserved favor, and in behalf of those present, proport hand and disping towns, is now the will deserved favor, and in behalf of those present, proport hand and optimized to the seed and mother than it of the surprise Maj. F. A. Surprise Maj. met with deserved favor, and the corder, and in behalf of those present, pre-pitch. His highly anning description of property of a former resident of Weymouth, Mr. Geo E. Putney, and is described under his management, to lose tined, under his management, to lose vorite contralto, Josie Dowse, and Fanimpromptu.

Dear Brother Torrey nie W. Sprague, soprano, are always mprovements about the house and has were heartily encored in their selections. welcome to a Weymouth audience, and ewly furnished it throughout, making tions, while Messrs. Denton, Arnold and Raymond fully sustained their rep s from Weymouth and vicinity drive Holmes proved herself to be an elocu g to the shore will find at this house tionst of great ability, winning much The programme comprised an organ solo, "Daughter of the Regiment," by

I really am sorry
There is not one present to-night,

Or the courage to speak, Or help me in this sad plight.

That possesses the cheek,

We have put on our best.

And met to have some fun, We'll not have the Blues,

But will sing if you choose, Possibly you'll take the Burn

Our having a jolly good time

I will say it in words that rhym

We have brought our best wishes

And have emptied your dishes, Each one has eaten his fill.

I read you this letter, Perhaps I had better kept still.

Before you while standing

I do it to please the crowd, But I have a task,

Perhaps I better speak loud. Without thought of a jest I will do my first best

And say it as quick as I can

But surely you are a lucky man

At the companies expense,

I am all out of fun,
My sentences sadly broken

I beg it of you Accept this intrinsic token.

You was out of your head

How little you thought

When these words you said,

That one had been brought.

I will here make a pause,

While you shall sing a solo.

And leave out a clause,

Now with words of good cheer

And some who are not you know

Miss Emily Wilder is no better, but con-

Mrs. David French is a great sufferer

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Wilson Tirrell, one of our well

Unions were necessary as a check upon

capital, although there were many things

both in the affirmative and in the negative.

On the whole the remarks were instructive

and interesting. On motion the discussion

Titus, who has been one of the active

members of the club from the start and

who is about to remove to Amesbury at an

early day, was asked to take a place in

front of the president's chair. In a brief

speech H. A. Thomas, in behalf of the

members, then presented him with a hand-

of the club, and their best wishes for his

was suspended at 9 o'clock and Rev. Anson

If a present I have I will sing.

Or you would not have mentioned the thing

My task is most done.

So without further ado.

I am nothing demanding.

Pray! what is it you ask.

We have come from aftr, There is naught to delar

As 'tis your birth-day
I have something to say,

For want of a better

At your request

adjoining the house, owned by Newton Miss M. Abbie Rogers; cornet solos Thayer, another Weymouth man, en"Whiriwind Polka," "Staccato Polka" and "Fantasie, Air et Varie", Bessie In Curtis, of Braintree, is always ready Gilbert; song, "O mio Fernando", Jo trombone solo, "Die Thraene", S. C. Denton; song, "The Man-o'-War's Man", E. Walter Arnold; duet, "Alle

those who are purposing to attend, should enable him to ship the goods in the

last Saturday, between nines composed of workmen in the sole leather and bottoming departments of Dizer & Co's factory, resulting in a tie game at the end of the fifth inning, when it was in-Master Frank Shurtleff has just pro- terrupted by rain. The score standing five and five, necessitated another game Mr. Leavitt Bates purchased the Has- the coming Saturday. The score by

> 0 0 O 4 1-5 tines to fail slowly, with but faint hopes of 11210-5

her recovery. Mention was made in our last issue from heart disease and other causes, no Master Lennie Stearns, who has been of the illness of Francis II., son of Mr. having been able to sit up for two months invalid for over two years, is able to G. W. Young, and at that time we stated that he was considered out of Mr. E. G. Andrus has purchased a danger. Immediately after our paper summer cottage at the Vineyard and went to press the young man was spects to take possession of the same suddenly taken worse and continued so until Saturday evening, at which time known and highly respected citizens, hav-The regulation visitation of Wampa- he died, aged 14 years, 3 months and ack Encampment, No. 18, of this place 27 days. Funeral services were held ing been for some time in feeble health, o Siloam Encampment of Dorchester, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, passed away on last Saturday evening at Rev. Mr. DePew officiating, and his the age of seventy six years. The funeral Rev. Mr. DePew officiating, and his words of consolidation to the sorrowing day at 2 o'clockp. m., Rev. W. H. Bolster

the church of the Immaculate Conception will present to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately as a proper to the public on Tuestion will be approximately a hay and Friday evenings of next week he operetta of "Grandpa's Birthday." kaymond. The floral display was beauone sister alone remains of that family, Miss Nellie T. Nolan, of South Wey. tiful, the pillow of flowers, with his Rev. Mr. DePew, of East Weymouth. mouth, and Miss Lizzie McGrath, of name thereon, placed on the casket by preached at the Second Congregational Tickets are now for sale at the usual ing the love and esteem in which the Stanton going to East Weymouth. deceased was held. The remains were A new clock has been placed in the auditorium of the Union church, under the gallery. The clock is one of appropriate design, made to correspond with the trim-

Geo. M. Baker's musical drama "The with their two or three hours of happt- has recently oven painted in such a tast. Catholic church Sunday afternoon, a Fairy Fountain," the parts in which ness, especially the good pastor and his tymanner, must attract the attention large number of the attendants rewere sustained by Theo. P. Willey as wife, who have thus a new evidence, it of persons passing by on the highway large number of the attendants remained to witness the marriage of Miss | The gift while being very convenient is at Mr. Joseph Sherman is about build- Maggie Farrell to Mr. Austin Mulligan, the same time ornamental and is highly one as a board fence, 12 feet high, around his peach orchard on East street. It is both of this village. Promptly at half-past four the contracting parties arrived the same time or mamental appreciated by the society.

Members of the W. C. T. D. Members of the W. C. T. U. are remindhe intention of Mr. Sherman to erect and to the strains of the wedding march ed that meeting will be regularly held on Mr. HENRY T. REMICK. one and a half story house on his land proceeded to the altar, where after a the first and third Tuesday of each month Mr. LEWIS E. TILDEN, brief instruction relative to the sacra- at their rooms at 3.30 o'clock in the afterment which they were about to receive. noon. A full meeting is desired on next Having been in the business two the ceremony was performed by the Tuesday afternoon. years I havn't found anything in Mis- pastor, Rev. Father Millerick, Miss Eighteen members were presentat the es and children's school shoessatisfac- Ella Farrell acting as bridesmaid and regular meeting of the Wednesday Night Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved Stats. 55 & 6 club this week with Rev. W. H. Belster in t school shoe in every way, I invite the evening a reception was held at the the chair. The subject for discussion was "Resolved, That on the whole strikes and

Having had made for me a per- Mr. Luke Mulligan as best man. In e public to call and buy one pair and residence of the bride's parents, when Trade Unions are beneficial," and was op-ened by L. W. Tuck. He gave a brief ac-I guarantee them to give satisfaction. | the happy couple were made the recipient of many elegant and useful presents, C. F. Sterson. ent of many elegant and useful presents, after which they repaired to their new ed at different periods of history in the interests of labor, and claimed that Trade Conception, last Sunday morning, the sermon was preached by Rev. Father We take this opportunity to extend our Alexis, of the Order of Paulists, of Ho. thanks to our kind friends and neighbors to be condemned regarding the present manner of conducting strikes and unions,

boken, N. J. Father Alexis took for for the many acts of kindness shown to us triul fary take was eloquently and gro-tesquely pictured upon the screen, ev-ery dentil of the toils and triumpuls of Weils officiating. Sunday school at 2. religion into our daily life?" and for up-sou Francis. We assure you that the kind-ers or anybody else. He was followed by MR. & MRS. G. W. YOUNG. Hutchins, E. R. Downs and William Dver,

East Weymouth, May 15, '84.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

A very pleasing and interesting enmage the past year, and perhaps this tertainment was given in the Pilgrim some reason why so many are now vestry Tuesday evening, under the ausarning their attention to the raising of pices of the Athens school, Mr. Haskell, outry, for it is certain that many of teacher of the Grammar school, being ir citizens are going into the hen bus. manager. An excellent programme aces this spring on quite an extensive was presented and all the selections some and expensive travelling bag as an scale. There is supposed to be money were first class. The singing was fine, expression of the friendship and good will the reading by Mr. Denfeld and Mr. cerses of the shoe business, etc., but Thompson eloquent, piano solos by future success. Mr. Titus was taken comlose who try it are likely to find that Nellie H. Torrey, Bessie Brown and pletely by surprise, but responded in a atience and perseverance are needed Dora Burgess, enchanting, recitations feeling manner, referring to his pleasant n this, as in other things. But expe. by members of the school nice. It was associations with the people of Weymouth, mence is the best teacher, for instance, a great disappointment to all that the his work in the historical society and other it has been found that a good way to two young misses from East Braintree, organizations. He should ever hold in reak up a setting hen is to the her to a violin and plane players could not have ee, allowing length of rope sufficient been present, owing to the sickness of or her to roost on the branches and Miss Arrie Allen. The vestry was mp down on the wrong side, when crowded, and netted to the schools

pleasant remembrance his connection with the Wednesday Night Club, which he com sidered one of the most salutary influences for good that existed in the village. He thanked the members most sincerely for e will find herself suspended in mid about \$52, which is to be appropriated he expression of their friendship and re r by one leg. If she remains in this towards buying an organ for the Athens gard. Remarks expressing regrets at Mr. ion long enough, it will have a ten- schools. The ladies of the village who Titus' departure from our midst were made ency to subdue her spirits and weaken are always ready to aid in every good by the president, and others, after which a enterprise, had furnished the tables recess was taken, the meeting being called with a rich and inviting display of pies, together again and an adjournment

A free lecture under the auspices of | Mr. James Ford, proprietor of Ford's | It is rumored that the rural sport com-Wendell Phillips Assembly, 3029. Cafe, on Bridge street, had a severe mittee of the Weymouth Agricultura Knights of Labor, will be delivered at shock last Sanday morning about two

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ber of the Post whose health permits, will devote the day to those duties and exerciss, at once sad and pleasing which tend to ep in remembrance our departed con es and especially to remind us of the sacrifices by which the Republic was pre-

served.
2nd. On the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, May 25, at 2.30 p. m., the Post by the kind invitation of Rev. S. J. Axtel', will attend a Memorial service at his church Veymouth Landing. The comrades wi emble in Lincoln square at 2 o'clock and march in column to the church. On the evening of the same day, Hon. ver a Memorial address to the Post at A. DePew who has courteously offered the

ces to commence at 7.30 o'clock. Comrades will assemble at Temple of Honor Hall at The numering of Arsicherts of Brantice of Weynorth.

At the above services the Post will appear in full uniform excepting belts, officers without swords. The colors and guidons will not be displayed and the Color Guards will parade without arms or belts. Comrades are requested to be punctual in as sembling.

On the Thursday evening preceding Memorial Day Martland's Brockton Band, Mace Gay leader, assisted by eminent tallent from Boston will give a Grand Concert at Weymouth Town Hall.

It is the intention of the managers to make this one of the managers to the first of the service of the service of the laying out and tailing said road.

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and the control of the managers to make this one of the very finest and most attractive concerts ever given in Weymouth Details will be laid before the public at an

3rd. The following order of exercises has been determined upon for Memorial Day.

The Post will rendezvous at Thomas corrent (so called) North Weymouth at 9 a. m. on the 30th inst. Martland's Band and the Temple Drum Corps will report at the same time and place.

The Hon. Board of Selectmen are cordially invited to participate in the services of the day as guests of the Post. They are also invited to attend the Memorial services of invited to attend the Memorial services are also invited to attend the Memorial services of the services are considered to the correct of the services of the day as guests of the Post. They are also invited to attend the Memorial services of the services of the day as guests of the Memorial services of the servic

so invited to attend the Memorial servi ces of the preceding Sunday.

4th. Comrade Francis A. Bicknell is deailed as aid (mounted) and will report to A true copy of the original Petition on file, and Order thereon.

Attest:
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. he commander for instructions.

Comrade Quartermaster Nash will see

that ample transportation is provided for he Post, invited guests, and music. He will also procure a sufficient number of flags to mark the graves. ags to mark the graves.

5th. The Post will form as a battalion of one recompanion of GEORGE 1101BROOK.

Co. A. Company and the Section of GEORGE 1101BROOK.

of Weymouth, in said County, instance person, our companies. Co. A. Commanded by Senior Vice Com-

of Weymouth, in said County, issane person, of Weymouth, in said County, issane person, Whereas, George W. White, the Guardian of said ward, has presented his petition for license to sell secratin real estate therein specified, of his said ward for the maintenance of his family. You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of June part, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said Petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Weymouth Grazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth Grazette, a hewspaper printed at Weymouth Grazette, a least publication to he two days, at least, be fore said Court. mander David Dunbar, will have the right Co. B. Junior Vice Commander, Geo. F. Maynard in command will post on the lef of the line.
Co. C. Comrade Geo. P. Lyon command

ng, will be the color company, and form as second company in line.

Co. D, under command of Comrade Thos. B. Loud, will form on the left of C company and third in line. 6th. The following details will be execut-

Administratrix's Noticeed prior to the hour of general rendezvous.

The Temple Drum Corps and the South Administratrix's Notice-NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been dalv appointed Administratrix of the F tate of NELSON FRENCH, late of Weymouth. Weymouth comrades will report promptly at 7 o'clock a. m. to the Post Adjutant, at the County of Norfolk deceased intestate, and help upon herself that reset by giving holds, a law directs. All persons having demands upon e state of said decays of his house South Weymouth. the estate of said deceased are required to ashibit he same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make it you can be called upon to make it you will be said estate.

CAROLINE P. FRENCH. Adm'x.

Weymouth, May 7th, 1884. Having received the colors with the usual honors, the detachment under command of the adjutant will proceed in car

riages to the cemeteries on Pond and Un-Commonwealth of Massachusetts. on streets and after the usual services, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS.
Probate Court.

To to the next of kin and others interested in the sense of MARY VIN ION, late of Braintree, in said county, decease.

Whereas isobert 6. Living, the Executor of the will of said doceased, has presented to said Courte for a slowance the final account of his administration as said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in 1 is hands among the maxt of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Detham in said County, on the first Wednesday of June next, at none occast in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distributions made according to said application. roceed without delay to North Weymouth. 7th. The Post in battalion formations will move to the old North Cemetery-thence to the Landing in carriages, alightng near the depot to form column. Takng flowers the route to the Village Cemetery will be up Washington street, entering the grounds by the gate on that street, passing out by the gate on Front street, moving in platoon column down Front and ip Washington to Lincoln Square, when At the hall, the Post and guests will par-3 6 JONATHAN COBB. Register.

take of a collation, and enjoy an hour's rest. After the ceremonies at the Catholic Mount Hope, thence by carriages to the \$5,771,959 11 foot of Reed's Hill, So. Weymouth, where 100 OF Receive Hill, So. Weymouth, where to the line will again form and proceed by 318,201 90 Columbian and Main streets to Highland 192,539 11 Cemetery, and thence via. Pleasant street to Columbian Square.

to Columbian Square.

The exercises of the day will conclude BOOTS \$3,605,810 98 with a dress parade and dismissal of the 8th. Our friends in the several village

are earnestly solicited to make special exertions to furnish bouquets, wreaths, etc., and the season being late it will be well for comrades in each village to prepare at least one wreath and bouquet for each grave within their respective localities.

At North Weymouth, senior vice commander Dunbar and comrade Geo. L. Newton, will see that flowers are left at a suitable place for distribution in the ranks. At the Landing Chaplain Fairbanks and comrades Sewell, B. J. Loring and R. Holbrook will have the contributions in readiness at the depot on arrival of the Post.

At East Weymouth the flowers may be left at Loud's store.

At Lovel's Corner, comrades Chas. Hawes and Junior Vice Commander Maynard will receive the flowers.

At So. Weymouth, flowers may be left with comrades Samuel E. Gay, H. E. Raymond, Wm. Orcutt. Solon Vining and at the stores of Wm. G. Nash, Henry Rockwood and Eibridge Nash.

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iouth three weeks successively, the last publicance of he two days, at least to fore said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sais fourt each day of May, in the year on

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been transacted, the society listened to the reading of a paper by the recording secretary; upon the "Land Titles, Pub-lic Lands and Town Commons of Weymouth;" tracing in general the proprie-torship from the first discovery, through The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction. he crown, to the province, county and own and the individual; showing also he disposition made by the town to its The use for a short time of Hall's Hall RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents balchess. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy. itizens in the various grants, and the rrangements made respecting the lands hat were held in common. Many interesting facts relative to the

bject were given, which were taken with more or less of detail from the public records. It is a matter of very general interest as it covers all of the cal estate in the town, and property owners always like to know upon what asis their titles rest. The discoverer took possession in the

WEYMOUTH MATTERS.

held on Wednesday evening, the 7th

inst., with the usual accompaniment

of rain, which has closely followed them for several months, and with the almost

necessary result of thin and dull meet

Weymouth Ristorical Society.
The May meeting of this society

ame of the crown and his majesty bestowed the territories upon whomsoever required by the he pleased. The large companies who would make the most concessions to the overnment were usually the fortunate nes, and the previncial governments made such arrangements with the towns s the circumstances and necessities of turn usually made grants to actual ettiers upon generally equitable princi-

questions coming up to complicate mat-ers and thus there was no end to the ifficulties that surrounded the subject t is very difficult however to trace with auch certainty the individual titles brough a long succession of genera ons on account of the want of regular cording, many persons being in the ecord.

A paper was also presented by the ecretary, prepared by Mr. John Blanchard, giving the conclusion of the in criptions upon the gravestones in the Highland Cemetery, So. Weymouth. 10 Washington Street This paper is now appearing in the Ga-

(New York), "Publication No. 9, Second Annual Address, delivered 13 Jan'y 1880,"

y, "Proceedings for 1883 4," pamphlet. From the Bostonian Society, "Proceed ngs at the Annual Meeting, 8 January An address delivered before the Webster 1884, by Hon. Mellen Chamberlain, par

Second," written and published by th Donor, pamphlet. From Elias Richards, Esq., "Records o the town of Quincy from 1 Jan'y 1872 to 1 March 1880," pamphlet.
From Mr. Murray Knights, "Annual re port of the Town of Brain tree for 1883," pamphlet.

Salvation, A discussion." "Missionary Herald for March 1822," pamphlets. From Mr. Horace F. Trufant, Two se December 1838, and his farewell discourse preached 21 October 1860," pamphlets.
From the Department of State, Washing on, D. C., "Consular Reports" for March From the Treasury Department, Wastington, D. C., "Finance Report for 1883," Louis J. Hart's Boot and Shoe Store,

bullets from the battle field of Gettysburg, picked up by Mr. Reed Blanchard; a stone from the Hoosac Tunnel, and a piece of an apple tree planted by Peregrine White, ent off by Elisha Sprague, of Marshfield. From Mrs. Joseph Harding, "A copy of he First Prayer in Congress by Rev. Mr.

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Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.
In South Weymou h, May 11, by Rev. J. Baker Mr. Arthur T. Stoddard to Miss Helen J. Cowing odd of South Scituate.
In thelese, April 24, by Rev. Charles Conklin Mr. Waiter E. Bailey, of Scituate, and Miss Abbin. Pratt. of Cheisea.
In Groveland, May 4, by Rev. Waiter Wikkie, Mr Russell L. Wood, of G. and Miss Jennie L. Madlock, of Scituate.

In East Weymouth, April 14, Alton Russell, chil W. H. and M. A. Frant, aged 9 mos 16 days. In Himstram, May 19, Hammah Frances, daughte sichard and Mary Cromn, aged 2 years 10 modules. lays.

a South Hingham, May S, Macy M., daugitter of red A, and May F. Comanings, agad 17 y. S. m., be Braintree, May F. Comanings, agad 17 y. S. m., is Braintree, May F. Chand, wide of Whinm L. times and denginer of Isaac N., and Margarel of Hingham, agad 23 yrs. 7 days.

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Weymouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poer. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in seasion a the Town House EVERY MONDAY (exception to the third A deposits a monday).

Charles Spire, one of the the passengers of the steamer Sewanhaka, which took five and was borned on June 28, 1880, near New York, has begun suit against the oaners of the box, has begun suit against the oaners of the box for \$10,000 damages for injuries he sustained in the catastrophe.

Charles Spire, one of the the passengers of the same train and one of the Catastrophe.

Dishonest Postmaster.

Dishonest Postmaster at North Manchester, Ind., has been arrested on a charge or robbing registered letters. He confessed highlight

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where did you leave her?"

Waysne nad not loved him, why he had not been her hero. Was it too late? It seemed not. He waited upon her glances, he loved her neighborheriese was one of fear ul privation and told endormer, says he was standing so near a de was standing so near. Joseph Bennett, one of the passengers, whose sperience was one of fear ul privation and recicle e-derinance, says he was standing so near local file from the sperience was the series e-derinance, says he was standing so near local file from the sperience was the series e-derinance, says he was standing so near local file from the sperience was a difference in his manner, was it not fear lest he deluded himself again, lest he might seem to take too much for granted? Mr. Lawrence was hardly thirty; he was cancel puralyzed, as also did the captain, who are washed from the deck just before the vesse lew and down. The members of the received party on boars washed from the deck just before the vessel went down.

The members of the received party on board he were locally and the captain in their binks at the time had to dury on deck and just the boars in their night of hes. Most of them had to dury on deck and just the boars in their night for hes. Most of them had a very confused idea of the hoats in their night of hes. Most of them had a very confused idea of the hoats in their night of hes. Word to him to breathed in wars not mixing love—nobody if the heat of the hoats in their night of hes. Word to him to breathed the wars not mixing love—nobody what really transpired, but all could dispendent properties.

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heard Miss Scott express the belief that she would be paired off with you."

"Miss Scott was mistaken."

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"That old maid!" said Miss Scott, as she sulkily watched Mr. Lawrence and Miss Endicott driving off. Every was a little integrated by the sulking success and the sulking watched was been sulking watched with the sulking success and the sulking watched was been sulking watched with the sulking watched was been sulking watched with the sulking watched was been sulking watched was been sulking watched was been sulking watched was been sulking watched with the sulking watched was been successful was been sulking watched was been sulking watched was been successful w

the were in their backs at the time had to carry on deck and late the boats in their night for hes. Most of them had a very confused idea of what really transpired, but all could disactly remember a crash and a rush to the coats as the ship went down, amid the shrieks, and amentations of the passengers.

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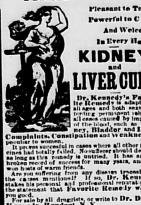
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"Open wide the sweet enclose
Of your bosom wide to me; I would enter in, O Rose, I would come to dwell with the All the sweets of wild-flowered field, All the wealth the gardens yield, All these shall the guerdon be For thy love," sings the restless bee.

This is the song of the rose: You are nothing to me, O bee, For at night there's a wind that blows; In the dark he kisses me, And no flower the secret knows. O wind, that way ward darts, Take my hundred glowing hearts! Thine are they, to win or lose So thou love me," sings the ros

This is the song of the wind: If I kissed you, count it sport; There's a young tree near your bower, And to her I pay my court. Fold me sweet, in your swaying arms; I will praise your maiden charms East and west, if you are kind

This is the song of the tre: "Nought care I for wind that woos There's a lark that flie and sings, And him for my love I chose; Ah, fain would I clip his wings! Draw near, love, and build thee a nes

Right here, love, upon my breast, And safe shall thy dwelling be." This is the song of the tree This is the song of the lark:

"O tree, I regard thee not: Higher, higher, I aspire For I long to reach the spot Where I see yon ball of fire, Glowing, fl shing, flaming, burning And my heart is madly yearning Just to be a tiny spark Of the great sun," sings the lark

This is the song of the sun: "O children, with hearts to break I can see you quiver and ache, With longing that's never at rest; Only love that burns upwarl is living,

Such love liveth on with the giving Though love in return n'er be won.' This is the song of the sun.

—Annelle W. Holt in the Continent.

THE MISSING DEED. "Any news from the case this morn ing. Mr. Hutchinson?"

one certain morning, in the latter part of September, as he entered the of-His partner, Tom Hutchinson, with- excitedly, "our fortune's made,"

began to write.

plain sailing.

shelf."

"That ought to fetch it, if it is in ex- | Charlie dashed down the cellar stairs, stence," said Tom Hutchinson.

And he threw down his papers, and the cellar, were two-dozen jelly-jars. he wheeled his office chair to face Mr, tacking one, each with a piece of parchwith legal aspirations, who was "real" "Take them up stairs!" he ordered with every wave for five minutes; the child is nearly suffocated. The blood is one of the characteristics of though his brother Charles was his first the child is nearly suffocated. The blood is one of the characteristics of though his brother Charles was his first the child is nearly suffocated. The child is nearly suffocated.

"Yes sir!" answered the young he removed the covers. It was an anxious moment, and his

proper thing:

'INFORMATION WANTED—Information wanted for a certain parchament deed, given by Antrew Sharp to Arching Arching and the control of the control

"You'd better take it around at "I had no ideathe paper was of any value," answered that good lady, "and ice," said the head of the firm. great ambition, and although he found owner of the property, when he moved it a serious matter to make ends meet, out."

property is managed by an agent," He had rosy day-dreams, sometimes, "That explains it," said the young

the central figure of these dreams was "Well, I'm glad it's found, although once planted will make our planters pretty Madge Bevan, who was nearly they were excellent covers for jellys poor as himself, and whom he hal jars. Sit down and eat your supper. ved ever since he was a toy at "I can't stop,"cried Charlie, reaching

take tea with them this evening." lay, and they told him the story.

overhauled tens of old paper, but so of the strawberry jelly.

for its discovery, were equally unsuc- received, addressed to Mr. Charles; Wilson, inclosing a very kind note The White House Steward Describing and a deed to the old farm-house and

To-day he thought more about the deed than he did of Coke and Black- the plot of ground in the center of stone, and was so restless and pre-oc- which it stood, "given," as the letter cupied that when the clock struck read, "in token of my appreciation of three he laid aside his books and left the great service you have rendered the office. Mrs. Bevan and her pretty daughter | Charlie is quite a distinguished law

lived in an old farm-house in the yer now, and every year his wife sends suburbs. Madge was employed as a copyist in Arnold. a big Market Street publishing house, and she usually finished her day's work

at 4 o'clock. Until that hour, Charlie paced slowly up and down the sidewalk in front after complain of having to live in a When Hayes and Garfield were at its of the tall building where she worked. garret alone and without a fire. For head the position was easier than now, They walked home together, and here, with all this spacious and noble on account of the good hours they Charlie, of course, spoke of the miss- house to select from, the widow of kept. Each of them had his last meal They amused themselves with dis- the south and out upon his tomb. We got through dish-washing by 8, so dropped in, is much pleasanter and ing deed. cussing what they would do with the This is the old tomb where he was first that the men could go away. Of more healthful.

the important document, and were leaves are crowding in heaps now and there were no state dinners. Mr. Artalking in this ridiculous strain when almost filling up the low, dark door thur has his dinner between 8 and 9 they reached Madge's home,
"Tea is ready," said Mrs. Bevan,
greeting Charlie kindly, "and I've way.

The garret has but one window, a small and narrow dormer window, and the fine table until 12 and 1 o'clock. The hours small and narrow dormer window, and the fine table until 12 and 1 o'clock. The hours are all changed now.

Should be immediately applied, either wet or dry. It almost instantly relieves the burning sensation and helps to heal.

berry-jelly just for your benefit." jar. Suddenly he turned pale, his low

bound. "Are you ill. Charlie?" cried Madge. springing to her feet.

Mrs. Bevan, suspending the tea-pot in "No, no!" gaspel Charlie, aftera

thousand dollars?" He seized the part of parchment that had covered the jelly-jar, and bending over it, began to decipher the written

"'Witness this, my hand-Andrew Sharp-witness!" he muttered; and then raised his head and turned to This question was asked by Mr. Madge, who was bending over his John Holbrook, senior member of the chair, with a glad light in his blue law firm of Holbrook & Hutchiason, eyes. "I've found it, dear!" he cried.

'A part of the missing deed; and now if we can trace the rest," he cried, out looking up from the papers he was "Mercy on us!" gaspel Madge, bereading, answered in the negative. ginning to cry, in her bewilderment.

"Well," continued the senior mem- "Did you ever!" ejaculated Mrs. ber of the firm, "we must exhaust Bevan, and in her excitement she every effort to find the missing deed- dropped the teapot to the floor, smash-There is a letter in the morning's mail ing it into bits. "Madge," she finally from Mr. Arnold, authorizing us to managed to say, "the rest of the jars increase the reward to five thousand are in the cellar, on the swinging-

and there, on a shelf in the middle of

After awhile, he read the following, gether.

he was studying very hard to perfect himself for the bar, after which auspi-

of a future, after fame and wealth man. Mr. Archibald Arnold is the

the parchment.

They received the rich man very pleasant and profitable you ever performed.

a jar of strawberry to Mr. Archibald Martha Washington's Garret.

Washington chose a garret looking to over by 6 o'clock, or a little later, and ter, with a little ammonia or salt reward, supposing they should find laid to rest, and where the fallen oak course, I refer to ordinary days when

opened a jar of my home-made straw. It is otherwise quite dark. A bottom

nation mourned for its mother. Ff. ct of Salt on the Blood.

Dr. Stevens, a French physician saw that he stirred the blood of the animal, the Garfield administration." and added a handful of common sait to it while stirring, which made it crimson, and, the stirring being discontinued awakened his curiosity. The butcher could give no explanation, except that it kept it from jellying and spoiling. that the blackest blood was instantly use of salt. "And," said he, "here is a fact that may lead to a practical rule." He had observed, that in cases of yellow was very black and fluid, and on adding salt it became vermillion, and it retained things sent in by the neighbors if he from no visible external reason. Loch fever in the army, that the blood drawn its freshness; whereas, putridity of the carries much of his salary away. Hayes Lonond rose and fell two and a half thumb and finger, and holds on until however, far outstripped them all White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Dry; Spirets, Japan, Rel Lead; Glass, Patth, Varnish, Patth, Varnish, Patth, Varnish, Evishes; Shellac, Dry or Cut.

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A New Potato. And he took a sheet of pap: and band trembled as he fitted the bits toOur cultivated potatoes are derived At last the thing took definite from Solanum tuberosum, and we have new varieties of these by the dozens control these on the table as a part of the that steam launches themselves had posure. The boy grows up without of Wordsworth, Tennyson became poet-At last the firm agreed that it was the proper thing:

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among us. Reading An Hour's Day. "If I could find the missing deed" he He put the precious jar covers into cought as he lurgied to the message and many a "If I could find the missing deed" he thought, as he hurried to the newspater office, "all would be well." Five thousand dollars would give be a good start in life, and I could make dear Madge happy, and lift the burden of Charlie laid the disjointed document.

He put the precious jar covers into his resolutions was to read an hour a day, or at least at that rate, and he time a piece than apprentice to a soap boiler. One of his resolutions was to read an hour a day, or at least at that rate, and he time a piece time found the carpets his possible speed, to the onlice of Hole approach of a single white man.

The firm had not yet gone home, and lift the burden of Charlie laid the disjointed document.

The problem, known as "The find and proceeded, with all possible speed, to the onlice of Hole approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white man the approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white man the folial of the approach of a single white and the day of the motive; but in the city of Mexico itself the approach of a single white and the approach of a single white man.

The firm had not yet gone home, and hour a cut after a big reception, and it was a band of robbers, known as "The security of a lace curtain. Sometimes the chairs would be cut, and at one time a piece will approach of a single white and the day of the folial of the approach of a single white and the day of the folial of the approach start in life, and I could make dear Madge happy, and lift the burden of the support of her mother from her frail shoulders. I shall be admitted to one glance convinced them the support of the support of the mother from her frail shoulders. I shall be admitted to one glance convinced them the seem to be a seven years with his master, and when he was 21 he knew as mach as the young squire. Now let us see how frail shoulders. I shall be admitted to one glance convinced them the seem to be a support of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the mountains. They are a subjugated abority they had a female decoy, who lived at the saver of the saver the bar next term, and it will be pretty their student had secured the long much time he had to read in seven a number of little carved, gilt knobs up-hill work at first, unless I have a reserve capital. By-the-way," he mut reserve capital. By-the-way," he mut reserve capital. By-the-way," he mut reserve capital and the good news was tell-way, get the intended victim to follow her until she reached the spot selected they had no written language and no to reach middle life, because of the freup-hill work at first, unless I have a ost deed, and the good news was tel- years, at the race of one hour each day. which screw into the wood-work, and tered, aloud, "I promised Madge to New York. He came on the next rate of eight reading hours per day, were stolen." ake tea with them this evening." lay, and they told him the story. would be equal to 310 days; equal to Charlie Wilson had expended a great At its close he drew a cheque for five forty-five weeks; equal to eleven deal of thought on the most important thousand dollars, payable to Charlie's months - nearly a year's reading. factor in the great land case of Arno'd order, and the following week Charlie That time spent in treasuring up usecs. Sharp, the missing deed to the im and Madge were married. ful knowledge would pile up a very mense tract of Western land, and for Mr. Arnold won his suit, and one large store. I am sure it is worth trythe past month he had spent his idle day paid a visit to the old homestead ing for. Begin now. Do what you moments visiting junk-stores, in the where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. can. In after years you will look hope of somewhere running across Bevan still lived. back upon the task as the most

away from me." far he could discover not the slightest trace of the missing document, and "was worth a hundred times five thous" trace of the missing document, and "was worth a hundred times five thous" that Non-cap't catch trout without wisdom or the spirit of under or the spirit or trace of the missing document, and hundred times five thou-hundred for others who had been tempted by the large reward offered.

The present time. Their centennial tempted by the large reward offered.

The present time. Their centennial celebration will occur next fall.

Tou mash torget that. You can't catch trout without wisdom or the spirit of under the present time. Their centennial bait, you know."—Philadelphia Call.

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PRESIDENTS AT DINNER.

I had an interesting chat, writes a Washington correspondent, with Mr. Crump, steward of the White House under Hayes and Garfield. Said he "The position of ward of the White House pays \$1,8 a year, and it was, under Hayes, a very nice position. The steward has the full charge of the White House. He is responsible for gar and placed on the forehead is good everything. He must see about the Writing about a visit to Mt. Vernon, table, attend to the catering and keep Joaquin Miller says: Let no one here the servants and the house in order.

"President Garfield was very plain corner of the door is cut away so that in his diet. He came into the White While Mrs. Bevaa poured out the her cat might come and go at will. And House with dyspepsia, and he was tea, he removed the cover of the jellytea, he removed the cover of the jellyMount Vernon. It seems to me that shot. He ate no rich food and was this is the saddest, tenderest sight at doctoring all the time up until he was er jaw dropped, and he sat gazing fix- I could see this lady sitting there, look- particular about his hours. He had edly at the jelly-jar like one spell- ing out upon the temb of her mighty breakfast at 830 in the morning, when dead, the great river sweeping fast be- he would eat a good beefsteak and yond, her heart full of memory of a some baked potatoes with cream poured mightynation's birth-waiting, waiting over them. This was a favorite dish "You haven't come upon one of waiting. Her work was done. She had of Garfield's, and it was one which he those nasty black beetles?" ejaculated lived quite the allotted three score and ate when he could eat nothing else. It ten. Her companions werein the tomb, is delicious, and far surpasses baked ane so she chose this garret, just above | potatoes and good butter. Then Garthe bed in which her immortal husband field was also fond of a little nice time. "It's nothing. I shall be all had died, as a sacred place in which to becon fried to a crisp, and this with a right directly. It's - it's - the five sit down and cherish her memories and few side dishes made up his breakfastwait with folded hands for the end. Dinner he ate at 3 p. m., and this meal And so here, after a year and a ".alf of was much the same as his breakfast. waiting, the angel of death found her; He always had his beefsteak, and the hands were folded forces, and the neither he nor Mrs. Garfield were big eaters. About 7 o'clock he had tea

> a butcher killing a pig. He observed no wine in the White House during "Tell us something about Hayes." "During the administration of Hayes there was wine used at only one dinremained fluid. The change of color ner, and that was at the one given to the Grand Duke Alexis. During their Dr. Stevens seized a vessel, caught some statedinners. The Hayes family were India, but ran up to Hooghly helf-way of the blood, and made several experi- good livers, and they were also great to the ghats of Calcutta, and even ments by putting salt into it and found entertainers. During the last three made itself felt in the port of Aden. months of Haves' term there was an changed into a bright vermilion by the average of thirty-seven at each dinner, at Mauritius. Curiously enough, the

guests."

is very hard. In addition to the catering and seeing that the house is kept in order, the steward has to watch the

"Never fear," responded Smith, "if availing. there are any trout to be caught I am the boy to catch 'em. It's a cold day in the spring time when a trout gets "Father, what is politics?"

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Never wash in warm water before out in the cold air. Such a practice will roughen the skin. Warm water should be used only before retiring. To keep in good, sound health, one must take a certain amount of exer cise. Exercising one part of the body and not another in the same degree, is accompany it to protect it from high-Coarse brown paper soaked in vine

are gently bathed in cocl water the pain in the head is generally allevia- grey uniform of buckskin, fully armed Never wash the feet in warm water, changes a few words with the major except just before retiring. Cold wa-

should be immediately applied, either wet or dry. It almost instantly reger a survival of the times of distur-

Bathe weakeyes daily in salt water; not salt enough to cause a smarting sensation. Nothing is more strengthening, says an exchange, and we know several persons who, after using this simple tonic for a few weeks, had put law from appearing in their robes anyaside the spectacles they had used for where in Mexico. The universal conyears, and did not resume them, con- fiscation of churches and convents has said the rat when the trap closed upon tinning, of course, the often-rapeated also subjected this curious property to daily use of salt water. Neverforce some strange vicissitudes. As late as your evesight to read or work in insufficient or too broad light. Reading and personal property of Mexico was der most foul." with the sun upon one's book is very injurious to the eyes.

quakes the wail of water raised by the whomsoever would buy. Some church-

It was also noted in South Africa and

credible height of 200 feet, and successively smaller walls have rapidly and this was a very light meal also There was generally some one present to dine with the family, but there was Pacific, to be recorded in Japan (ac- Mexico! cording to Professor Milne) twentyfive hours afterward at a distance of nearly 9,000 miles from the original centre of distarbance-not bad time as family meals there was never wine on ocean travelling goes. The Java wave the table nor was there any at the not only affected the entire exast of placed in an upright nest made of

no visible effect on land in England, "It costs a good deal to run the but it jarred and shook all the rivers,

River La Plata, in South America. sir, he had a sweeter tooth than any finger-glasses rise and fall with a slight places him in charge of the ponies. In dramatic writing, however, he is not This new potato has been tried at child in America. All of the family hythracical motion. Indeed, it was He goes out each morning, armed This new potato has been tried at Brest, in the north of France, and apare very fond of candy, and we always similarly noticed at the time of the with a lariat and passes the day last monotony in his plays that renders. pears to have qualities which may be had it on the dinner-table. It was of Lisbon catastrophe that in distant soing the animals and riding them important them unpopular. The poethas just active the poethas just acof value when it has been improved by careful culture. Among others, it liberally. Mr. Hayes did not like pork. o perform the errand.

Messrs. Holbrook and Hutchinson's barchment. They were there when tailent was a poor young man—very we moved into the house, and I expression of the country, becoming by this practice arms to be hardy, and when once tailing the firm of riding he and his companions practice arms to be seen if the country, becoming by this practice and even rows of tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five sin quiet elegance on the Isle of tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five sin quiet elegance on the Isle of tallow candles hung up in shops, began to sway to and iro slowly, after the time time was a poor young man—very we moved into the house, and I expression to be hardy, and when once the stablished it remains in the soft from the country, becoming by this practice tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five in the country, becoming by this practice tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five in the country, becoming by this practice tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five in quiet elegance on the Isle of tallow candles hung up in shops, began to five in the time to sway to and iro slowly, after the time to sway to and arrows on such that the country, becoming by this practice are in the soft firm the soft from the promises to be hardy, and when once the same to sway to and arrows on such the time.

The said he had had enough of it in the tallow candles hung up in shops, began to sway to and iro slowly, after the time to sway to and arrows on such the time. student was a poor young man-very we moved into the house, and I exyear to year. It remains to be seen if was a pleasant man to work fer, and fashion of a pendulum, about the time tice with bow and arrows on such poor but he had a stout heart and peet they were left by Mr. Arnold, the this is a desirable property. Think of Mrs. Hayes was one of the kindest when the earthquake might be ex ground squirrels, sparrows or larks as work. a potato becoming a weel, and forcing ladies the White House ever hal. I peeted to have reached their neighbor come in their way, or run races on foot. its tubers upon us whether we wish kept a list of all the callers upon Mrs. hood. The fact that they were hang. All the while they bet with each other them or not! The dwarf habit of the Garfield, and some of those who called ing freely from above made them such articles as a boy is likely to have A letter from Mexico, describing a himself for the bar, after which auspicious event, he felt that all would be blain sailing.

"Yes—Mr. Archibald Arnold." He wine, not exceeding a foot in height: upon Mrs. Hayes. At one of Mrs. carily susceptible to the slightest temor which would not otherwise blain sailing.

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"Is the position of steward a desiramologists might improve this hint by

"Not very at this time. The work practicing as much as possible upon the trapeze. - Cornhill Magazine.

Mexic in Brigands. Brigandage is fast dying out in Mex- into their villages on the distant moun- plexion. Black eyes, black hair, in relic-hunters. It is outrageous how ico, thanks to the civilization which tains, the people will desert their homes whatever direction the observer turns. the best hotels, and who would, in some ginal race, no doubt. for his destruction, when allow whistle religion, although they cherished quent bloody political revolutions of would bring a dozen brigands from good many religious traditions that their times, or else continue to be so "Well, dear," remarked Mrs. Smith their hiding place. The woman was were extraordinarily akin to the Scrip- far behind the hour that the present as her husband started out for a day's captured a short time ago, and is now tural history of Christianity. Hence progressive age has no use for them. fishing, "I hope you will be successfu in jail, but all efforts to break up the they have taken to Christianity, with Modern ideas are certainly gaining and bring home a nicebasket of trout." murderous gang have so far proved un phenomenal readiness.

Politics Defined.

"It is, indeed," his wife said: "and ing, imm asurable, incomprehensible, of Burmese and only from 300,000 to are not two dozen women in the by the way, here is your pocket-book unlimited, unmitigated, incoherent 400,000 Karens. The difference lies audience.

Soldiers and Churches in Mexico.

W. A.Croffut says in a letter from Mexico to the Detroit Post and Tribune: On the ride up to Mexico two things especially attract the attention of the tourist -the soldiers, by their presence, and the priests, by thei absence. Every passenger train has one car filled with armed soldiers who waymen. The rural guards-rurales, as they are called -- also watch its move ments. When the engineer whistles for a sick headache. If the cyclids for a station the passenger at the window will see a dashing cavalier in a gallop across the fields on a handsome herse and head off the train. He exin command of the train-probably "all well"-and on go the cars again. Sometimes there are two or more of these men in buckskin, and there are Baking soda is one of the best known 2,000 of them in all watching the railremedies for burns and scalds. It road interests. It seems to me that quit. all this fuss and parade must be rathbance which recent years have seen, rather than a present necessity, everynot wisely but to swell. thing here appears to be so quiet and so safe; but perhaps the government

knows best. Of priests there were of course none visible, for priests are prohibited by struments-being grand, upright and the year 1859 one third of all the real chickens? Hamlet's uncle did. "Murcountry," Juares, rose up and confisca- "My arm," was the brief reply. ted it all at a blow. Many of the re-In some South American earth- ligious institutions were sold out to It is the sound you hear when your first shock has reached the almost in- es are used as tobacco warehouses some (as at Zactecas and Monteray) for hotels, and some for public schools followed to the shore in a gradual I was told that the monastery of over the front railing. diminuendo, till at last the undulations | Soledad was a stable, and the convent ally these big waves have radiated out- is now the arena for bull-fights! Verily ward right across theentire face of the there has been an overturning in

Ind an Babies. Their education, such as it is, begins asks, "What shall I get for moths?" early in life. Among the plains In We should not get anything, but if the dians the baby, as soon as born, is buffalo hide coming up to its neck. sealskin sacque. This nest is fastened to a board. Straps are attached which the mother throws over her shoulders. While at work sometimes she hangs it to a tree, or the rectory of Somersby, in Lincolnand he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he always had a house full of great earthquake of Lisbon produced and he had a hou child passes the first year of its life a quiet, scholarly man and quite unbeing removed once or twice a day to known outside of a narrow circle; but White House, I can tell you, and Ar- lakes and canals, so that the water in er advertisement, in the Arnold case, and the gathered up as many of the end in a very short time reduced the and in a very short time reduced the until twelve or fifteen years of age, at which time they were placed on the table to the they were placed on the table from one in five to one in fifty.

And he gathered up as many of the and in a very short time reduced the and in a very short time reduced the tables for less than fourteen, and they were generally full. So you want to largees on the Godalming Canal were which time they are not form one in five to one in fifty.

When they were placed on the table from one in five to one in fifty. know what Hayes ate?" continued Mr. crump. "Well, his hours were break-steam launch had just passed over the fast at 8 or half-past 8 lunch at I, and course by consider tions of historical with dolls. At sixteen their beauty. Lyrical." His first great poem was dinner at 6. He was a great lover of propriety (highly praiseworthy in men such as it is, is generally gone, the re, "The Princess," which appeared in oatmeal and grits, and we always had of their profession), owing to the fact sult of their hard life and constant ext 1847. Three years later, on the death

and most timid of all the Asiatic peo- looking body of men. Some of them ples. They are a jungle people, and have faces to be remembered. There even to this day when a stranger goe is an astonishing uniformity of com-

The Arbutus. Looks so shy and innecent, Blushes like a startled thing: Who would think it knew the whole

Of the secrets of the spring? Keeps its rosy ear laid low, Harking, harking, at the ground, Never missed a syllable

Chuckled often in its leaves,
Thinking how the world would wait;
Searching vainly for a flower, Wondering why the spring was late

Cf the slightest stir or sound.

Other secrets, too, it knows,-Secrets whispered o'er its head;

Underneath its snowy veil Oft these secrets turn it red. Whisper on, glad girls and boys!

Scaled the fragrant ro-y wells; You and spring are safe alike,— Never the arbutus tells! — Hden Hunt, in Allante Monthly.

HUMOROUS. Good advice for the better-better

"I herd," is the way the cow-boy begins his conversation Beware of dried apples. They love

The early fisherman beats the early bird in getting the worm. The piano is the most moral of in-

"This is a suggestion of spring,"

him.

owned by the Catholic church. The "What is it that you like about that Indian reformer and "father of his girl?" asked one young man of another.

"What is laughter?" asks a scientist.

Who killed the greatest number of

A young lady called her beau "Honeysuckle," because he is always hanging

A convention of barbers was broken diel away to a mere ripple. Occasion- at Orizaba, where we tarried all night, up because, one man said he had a razorlation he desired to offer. It is all folly to say love is blind. A

fellow in love is very quick to detect if his girl smiles at the other chap. A correspondent of a fashion paper correspondent is fond of the moths a

very acceptable present would be a

Alfred Tennyson was born in the lit-"Queen Mary," followed by "Harold."

The Mexican Congress.

hem, perhaps a majority, have white neckties and white gloves. It is almost The Karens are one of the gentlest a full-dress affair. They are a fine-The most natural conclusion is that the ground in Mexico. And it is fitting, if Although this mission is ten years not inevitable, that modern men, and younger than that among the Burmese, they only, should expound them. they have 24,000 communicants as There ought to be a large attendance against 2,000 Burmese. This, too, in of fair women to greet these brave "Just now, my son, it is an everlast spite of the fact that there are millions men and zealous legislators. But there

MEMORIAL DAY. No holiday the year comes to us boards.

hundred comrades, flow numbers one courting and carrying on to be dispen- mouth cemetery. hundred and sixty-three posts and sed with for ye time. Ye Entrance | Marching from the grounds to the vicin-14,711 comrades. Reynolds Post of Mite shall be 15 cents. Favoryte placity of Jackson square, the exercises of Teachers Convention. Weymouth was formed in the same es to sit kept for 25 cents. Ye Sexton the day will close with a dress parade and year with ten charter members, the will open ye front doors of the Meeting late Gen. James L. Bates being the House at early candle lighting, when first commander. Since then the Post Mariett Bates will take her seat hard has grown to be one of the strongest by ye stairs in ye porch of the Meeting in the state and now numbers about House, that all that have not secured in Memorian. three hundred and fifteen members, a seats may do so. N. B. All ye money Henry Austin Peterson died at his result largely due to the energetic spirit with shall be paid for thys Concerte is to residence on Tremont street, on Sunand generosity of the present comman- go to help ye Younge Folks' Society, day morning, May 18th, aged 37 years, der, Col. B. S. Lovell. On Friday of in hopes to make better men and wo- 4 months and 7 days. Mr. Peterson next week the "boys in blue" will men. N. B. Should any persons be was born in Kingston, Mass., and came march forth and give to the public the evidence that their former comrades to express their feelings, they are reless than three years of age, since cere thanks to the many friends who. though passed from earth are not for- quested to do so by smiting their hands which time he has been a resident of gotten. Time may have in a measure together, rather than beating their this town. He learned his trade with the hour of her sorrow, have been so was well nigh speechless, but managed closed the gap that was opened by the heels upon ye floor or ye benches, wh Mr. Geo. S. Baker, in whose employ kind in their attentions and so generous after a while to say "well." He was great struggle in '61, and distance may would be unseemly in ye Meeting he continued for some time and then in their assistance. She desires to quickly told it was not a well, but a their ranks depleted by the shot and gin at 1-4 to eight." shell of the enemy, will not soon forget Wednesday evening's weather was commendable characteristics. He was those who with them fought for the old auspicious for the occasion, and a large honest and industrious, faithful and flag and the cause for which it stood. audience gathered at the "White Church conscientious to a marked degree. He But the men and women of to-day, at early candielight" to listen to the was highly esteemed by his friends and those who remember the thrilling events resurrected music of our Yankee ances- shared the implicit contidence of all of that period, and the generation that tors, and the outre, oid-fashioned attire with whom he had dealings. He was a has grown up since that day, all have of the singers presented a contrast with regular worshipper at the Universalist patriotism. It is ours to lend the hand make every nerve of "Worth" quiver had been for some years treasurer of of sympathy and co-operation in the with anguish, and convulse the audience the society. His health had not been various exercises of the day, empha- with laughter. The programme includsizing, as has ever been the case in the ed the singing of "Auld LangSyne" by attack of pneumonia in the winter; and history of nations, the credit and glory the entire company; a "one-parte tune" though he rallied sufficiently to be due to the men who Stake their lives by Mr. Alvah Raymond; solo on the about town for a short time, he never in their country's cause. By the influences that go out from Memorial Day tune by Mrs. M. Anna Lovell; cornet few weeks failed rapidly. He strugthe youth will learn new Tessons of pa- solo by Mr. B. F. Clapp; "a worldlie gled bravely against the ravages of di triotism and many will be led to look song," Reuben and Rachel (Mr. Alvah sease, but yielded trustfully to the inmore deeply into the causes and results. Raymond and Mrs. Henry Raymond): evitable and died, as he had lived, a upon the citizens for contributions of "four-parte tune, in wh no man is;" Christian man.

"four-parte tune in wh no woman is;" Christian man.

"He was united in marriage with Mary flowers, the offering should not be a and a selection of the old standard sa- Hixon Fogg. June 26, 1870. Three meagre one. The opening blossoms of cred music of Billings and Holden and spring, the wreath of evergreen, should other New England composers. The thickly cover the sods on the mounds concert was under the direction of Mr. ing him. The youngest son died a few of the soldier dead. The scholars in R. F. Raymond, who as a conductor is months ago, and the day on which Mr. our public schools can have their efforts unsurpassed in skill, and Mr. A. M. Peterson died was the birthday of this enlisted to this end to day, even as the Raymond presided at the organ and son. The funeral services took place boys and girls of the war period willing- | piano. ly ravelled the linen to furnish limt for \(\Lambda\) description of especial costumes afternoon and were attended by a large the dressing of wounds in the hospitals | will be read with pleasure, and in parand on the field. The day can be made | ticular we mention that of the "venerrich in all its tender associations, a able" soloist, Mr. Alvah Raymond, sisted by Rev. Mr. Titus, a former pas

expected request upon her citizens.

The services at the Baptist church on while in his hand he carried one of the Sunday afternoon will be of especial interest, as the choir have prepared a fine cold feet. Mrs. H. B. Raymond wore up in good style by Surveyor Ford, and musical programme and the ladies of a very handsome crimson brocade silk a bridge has been placed over the deep the society have arranged for a beautiful floral display. The evening service much admired. Miss Clara Reamy descent from the walk to the roadway at the Cong'l church, East Weymouth, were a brocade silk said to be over 200 was very annoying to passers. will also be very attractive, the Arion- years old. Henry B. Reed wore a La-Cecilias furnishing music.

the programme of music, etc., to be Miss Grace Mitchell made a good pic- of lots have adorned them with plants presented at the grand concert of Rey- ture of Lady Washington; Mrs. W. T. and flowers, and in time the grounds nolds Post 58, G. A. R., at Weymouth town hall, next Thursday evening, we R. F. Raymond, the "timest" was will be very attractive to the eye. town hall, next Thursday evening, we are unable to give the details of entertainment; but the well known excellence of the talent engaged tor the occasion is sufficient warrant for the assertion that the concert will be one that will richly repay all who attend. The artists are too well known to the musical public to require lengthy notice, and as the benevolent objects of the Post.

R. F. Raymond, the "timest" was dressed in Continental costume. Miss affersed in Continental costume. Miss Anie Denbroeder and many others was dressed in Continental costume. Miss Anie Denbroeder and many others was dressed in Continental costume. Miss Anie Denbroeder and many others wore dresses of the olden times, and will offer a most attractive entertainment each evening. A large variety of articles of use and ornament will be for sale, and the occasion will be one of great pleasure to all who attend. See programme in advertage of the post of the post of the barriors of the concert will be one that will richly repay all who attend. The artists are too well known to the musical public to require lengthy notice, and a fine addition to the singing, and the chorus embraced a sufficient number to give good effect to the ancient harmony. The "one-parte tune", by as the benevolent objects of the Post | harmony. The "one-parte tune", by tisement. | Mrs. M. Anna Lovell, "Willie Boy. | Rev. Mr. Eaton will give the Memoappeal to the sympathies of all our rescome home", was rendered in beautiful rial address before the D. Willard Robinstein and deserve their heartiest supsidents and deserve their heartiest supsidents and deserve their heartiest supsidents and produced a most enthusian manner, and produced a most enthusian manner, and produced a most enthusian manner. port, it is hoped that a packed house will greet the performers and thus aid the charitable work of Post 58.

asuc encore. Alvah's song "Rolling inson Post, at the Unitarian church, South Scituate, and Rev. W. C. Litchich with Mrs. Raymond were well-received, of Berlin, will address the Post C. Will Banley sang "Fearless" in such next Sunday, at the Universalist church,

Labor.

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Hon. J. J. Kelley, of Cambridge, delivered a lecture under the auspices of Wendell Phillips Assembly 3022.

Knights of Labor, last Friday evening.

C. Will Banley sang "Fearless" in such acceptable manner that he was forced by the encores to give another selection, "A Freshening Breeze". The duet, "See the pale moon", by Mrs. Lovel, will occupy the platform at Williams and Lane, was a very pleasing muniber of the programme, and the "nour-parte time" by the Haydin Quartette, was come in the Universalist church next mon in the Universalist church next sunday, at the time acceptable manner that he was forced by the encores to give another selection, "A Freshening Breeze". The duet, "See the pale moon", by Mrs. Lovel, and Lane, was a very pleasing muniber of the programme, and the "nour-parte time" by the Haydin Quartette, was at Dexter Hall, a large crowd being in given in their usual good style, attendance. The meeting was called to attendance. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Jas. O. Donovan, who after a brief address introduced the Concert. able rights; that among these are line, honored the soloists with repeated entive, if we desire to enjoy the blessings telles, plane and organ solos, were of days. upon its power and upon unjust accuss gramme was as follows: mulation, and a system adopted which Organ, a, Offertoire Welley, b, Marche impersonator being Fred F. Billings, of will secure to the laborer the fruits of his toil. This much desired object can only be accomplished by the thorough unification of labor and efforts of those who obey the nivine injunction that who obey the givine injunction that of the night," Torrey, Miss Kimball; Mrs. Lucy T., mother of Mr. E. Monly listened to during the course of his Spring Song, Henselt, b, Valse (Op. 3.) the present time remains unconscious. remarks, and at the conclusion received Wieniawski, Miss Wilkins; Song, "The It is rumored that a skating rink sox

A base ball nine, composed of a few members of the Rangers, assisted by other players of this village, visited Hingham last Saturday and badly defeated the Hingham nine. The playing was careless at times, which accounts for the large number of runs which were made. The best feature of the Ranger number of the Ranger number of the Ranger number of the large number three baggers. Slattery also did some Weymouth 32, Hingham 24.

for California the 10th of next month. | mencement of construction.

than those anywhere else commemoration of the Lord 1699 and 1694, and the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again be sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again the sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again the sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again the sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again the sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will conce again the sunge and played at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will be sungered at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will be sungered at the Grand Army of the Republic, whose will be sungered at the Grand Army of the Republic at the G organization was made possible and ye White Meeting House, in ye Towne necessary by our late civil war. By of Weymouth at the East, on Wednesscattering each year the graves of their day, ye 21st of ye month of May, in ye cemetery.

scattering each year the graves of their fallen comrades with fresh flowers and garlands, they keep alive that feeling of friendship and patriotic love they so naturally formed when mutually they have seen asked to companie of men and women. Timest, and as the best is the cheapest and safest, we call attention to the new oil columbian street to Highland cemetry.

At the close of the services at the Landing, the Post will proceed in carriage direct, to Columbian square, South Weymouth, where the column will form and move via. Those friends in Weymouth, Hingham and street to Highland cemetry.

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The Mass. Grand Army of the Republic, which was organized in the singers and players are expected to

dismissal of the companies.

By order of BENJ. S. LOVELL, Post Commander, CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

plified in his life many high virtues and

amemorating such deeds of modern styles of apparel, enough to church, and at the time of his death

in the Universalist church on Tuesday

the pastor, conducting the services, asrich in all its tender associations, a strong link to unite the dark days of the past with the bright and anspicious future, and Weymouth will never allow the members of Reynolds Post to go the stock on hand to last him many years to the members of Reynolds Post to go the stock on hand to last him many years to the members of Reynolds Post to go the stock on hand to last him many years to the stock of the stock empty handed to the graves of their to come. Alvah caused much merri- the Father of the fatherless comfort comrades so long as they make their ment by his old fashioned garb, the hat and keep the bereaved ones.

fayette costume; James I. Emery Jr., lage Cemetery is progressing in charge Owing to our not having yet received was apparelled as Gen. Washington; of Mr. S. W. Gutterson. Many owner

Sunday morning will be "The use of Day." Praise meeting at 7.30 p. m.

ganized Labor and its relations to the whole People." We also church, complimentary to o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Mr. F. B. Reed has just placed ed by their Creator with certain inalien- eral satisfaction to the audience, who citizens of Weymouth Landing and vi-

liberty and the pursuit of happiness, cores, especially Miss Kimball, Miss "Captain," a horse widely known in beauty as well as a necessity to his The alarming development and aggress Dowse, Mr. Remick and Mr. King, this section, belonging to Mr. A. Fress store. sion of aggregated wealth, which una- whose merits as musical artists were cott Nash, was shot on Saturday last. Mrs. Abial Thomas, who left for New leas checked, will inevitably lead to the acknowledged by all. Miss Harris, el- He was twenty-eight years of age and patiperization and hopeless degradation | ocutionist, gave a couple of readings in | was known to be one of the best horof the toning masses, render it impera- fluished style, and the duets and quar- ses ever owned in town, in his younger

of lite, that a check should be placed very pleasing character. The pro- The dude on skates will appear at Pray & Son's rink this evening, the will secure to the laborer the fruits of aux Fiambeaux, Clark, Mr. Lewis Til- Boston, of whom the press speaks in

"In the sweat of thy brow shall thou and broad "The speaker was attentive."

Of the fight, Torrey, and Edinbar, Mrs. Lucy T., mother of Mr. E. Mon-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the Camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the camp David Dunbar, inspect-roe Thayer, was stricken with a shock and the camp David Dunbar and the camp Davi eat bread." The speaker was attentived der, Julia Dorr, Miss Harris; Piano a, of paralysis Monday evening, and at ed Paul Revere Post, No 88, of Quincy, and at ed Paul Revere Post, No 88, of Quincy, the course of his

The homestead of the late Adoram Clapp is in the hands of painter W. T. that time, now living and enjoying of the village.

Rev. Mr. Bowles will preach a sermon tolerably good health. fine batting. The score was as follows:

The Water Commissioners announce Burrell, who has men at work painting tolerably good health. Weymouth 32, Hingham 24.

That they are ready to receive proposals for the works, until next Friday noon, and we hope soon to announce the commouth is to be sold at auction June 5. See advertisement.

The Lindley factory at South Weymouth 32, Hingham 24.

The Apair of English sparrows early in the exterior in a very fashionable style. A pair of English sparrows early in the spring commenced the building of their nest on a projection of the house of their nest on a projection of the house of their nest on a projection of the house of their nest on a projection of the house occupied by Mr. W. P. Dailey. As the Memorial day, by invitation of the Pyst.

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WEYMOUTH.

HEADQUARTERS REVNOLDS POST NO. 58, DEPARTMENT OF MASS., G. A. R., Wax. Sand on Th.

The Young People's Society of the Cong'l church, East Weymouth, have recently been concerting arrangements for an old time musical entertainment, in aid of their especial society work, and last week the following quaint announcement appeared upon the bulletin boards.

"Greate Concerte of Sacred"

"Greate Concerted Sacred on Thursday evening of down. Insured a cause considerable dirt it was torn Turesday of Instruction of the nest would undoubtedly down. Insured of Concerted Concerted Concerted Concerted Concerted Concerted Concerted No holiday the year comes to us with more of significance than "Memorial Day," pregnant with associations more impressive and grand perhaps comes in than those anywhere else commemoration. The day is especially cherished by certain evers betwix, and why pieces The addition begins to have the ap- pleasant. pearance of an elegant park and will

examine these beautiful stoves.

will be held at Randolph June 6 and 7, surprise. After they had been there a oughly trimmed during the present week and among the exercises will be a prac- short time they informed him that in tical talk on the Elementary Sounds of some mysterious way they had found to me the some mysterious way they had found to me t our Language by Alverdo Mason of out it was his birthday and that was the Braintree. Mr. E. E. Thompson, of E. cause of their sudden appearance that a topic for discussion.

A Card. hrough her husband's sickness and in and sisters of the Club. Bro. Cram

EAST WEYMOUTH.

roit, Mich., to spend his vacation. | time ended up the affair.

shich recently gave birth to a litter of Mr. Christopher Nelligan, of South died before his arrival. sittens one of which had two heads. Loud & Lovell will sell you one of lady of this place, were both thrown moving his factory on to a lot of land SAXONY RUGS. Boston prices.

ome from his western trip early next sustained severe injuries. The lady Mr. Alexis Torrey

Baker have hired a cottage at Nantas- while passing another team. ket Beach, and will take possession

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The concert given at Music hall Wednes-

audience to a high nitch and was heartil

rich contralto tones were brought out to .

ritt, of Rockiand, acted asaccompanist and

acreased his reputation as a valuable and

planist, of Boston, acquitted herself wi

years. The trio by Misses Torrey, De

Miss Ethel Grant, known as the Bu

are to appear there, with music by S:

patronage has been secured through

ractions offered by Mr. Burrell.

By invitation of a sister lodge

band, and a dance from 10 to 12. A

bridgeport Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., visit that place on the 17th of June

participate in the ceremony of laying

corner stone of their new building.

and as a large number of the brothers is

ed that the trip will be a pleasant or

Puritan Lodge, of So. Braintree, will also

Mr. Eibridge Nash has some good seats

for the G. A. R. concert at the town hali

ly Fairy, will give an exhib

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credit, playing with a style beyond he

and Nolan, was one of the gems of th

the best advantage, especially in the

Mr. Abial Thomas has removed his family to New Bedford, where he has family to New Bedford, where he has been employed for the past year or more.

Two Turkish people, in their native Two Turkish people, in the Two Turkish people Two Turkish people, in the Two Turkish people, in the Two Turkish people Two Tur

costumes, were at this place Tuesday
P. M., selling a Catholic picture, their gramms Mr. Gay, L. Clean of the pro-P. M., selling a Catholic picture, their gramme. Mr. Geo. L. Cheeney, the hupeculiarities of dress attracting much morist, of Boston, aroused the mirth of the Rew Advertisements. Mr. Wm. Spilsted went to Boston applauded. Mr. Jas. W. Cheeney, of Bos-

ast Thursday week, intending to sail ton, snowed ministry and Mr. Ruppell, of Boston, added merit, and Mr. Ruppell, of Boston, added or Florida, but was disappointed in so much strength to the programme by

the baritone part. Miss Florence W. W. is doing the work in his usual thorough manner.

sang better, and the purity, sweetness an tefined beauty of tone were strongly in

When you want a good school shoe, pressed upon the audience. In resp don't forget to call and see Stetson's new school shoe, will wear longer and ways sure to be well received, and her full

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Totman will ob- core piece, "Ehrene on the Rhine." Mr. serve the twenty-lifth anniversary of A. P. Derby was obliged to supplement his heir marriage at their residence on clarinet solo with a pleasing High street on Friday evening, June

symbols," suggested by "Decoration tory of R. G. Haskell & Co., will remove his family from Lynn to this speaker, who took for his subject "Or- In spite of the severe storm of Tues- A meeting will be held at Engine place in a few days, having cented the

hold," said the speaker, "that all men Miss S. Josie Dowse, was well attended Tariff Reform League. It is called in his jewelry store a letter B fire and are created equal, that they are endow - The programme offered gave very gen- pursuance of a request signed by many | burglar proof safe, of the Daymon pattern, which is ornamented in a ver

Bedford Wednesday, was the recipient of a silver cake basket and a gold chair from her Sunday school class and the W. C. T. U., on Tuesday evening.

Frank R. Lovell, who has for some time past been engaged as telegraph operator in the office of the Supt. he Hartford & New Haven R. R., at Hartford, returned home. Saturday lased operator in the freight office at Mer-

next Thursday evening, which should be applied for early. lowing comrades accompanied him in move fences in front of the houses, thereby Two Grenadiers' Schumann, Mr. Remick; Song, "Heart, whence thy joy old planing mill.

It is rumored that a skating rink sox his official visit;—Commander, B. S. enhancing the beauty of many residences. Lovell; Officer of the Guard, C. S. Red. Some object to this movement, claiming mick; Song, "Heart, whence thy joy and sorrow?" Gumbert, Miss Dowse; old planing mill.

Henry Mooney, of the Landing and mond; Quartermaster Wm. Sargent. that it leaves the grounds open to stray

game was the batting of W. Connell, Kimball and Dowse, Mr. King and Rewho made two home runs and two

Guartette, spring, Macrarien, Misses first time this season.

The homestead of the late Adoram after enduring so many hardships at after enduring so many hardships at the connection of the late Adoram.

position of the nest would undoubtedly Mrs. W. P. Marlow, who had been sick

this habit is general, and it is healthy and

Mr. Bates Torrey has placed a new street

lamp opposite the Chandler house, on Main Those interested in the floral tributes of Memorial day will see that a good supply The ladies connected with the W. C. T. will hold a strawberry festival at their ball

on Tuesday evening of next week. Strawberries, ice cream and cake will be for sa'e or smell. Those in want of oil stoves On Wednesday evening the members The entertainments which they provide are public, which was organized in the suggest and payers a to one of their most active members, of the cause are invited to attend and thus met at their hall, and shortly after re- aid them in their work. The 37th annual convention of the paired to said member's house, Mr. The large number of shade trees about Norfolk County Teachers' Association Chas, Cram, taking him completely by the "Tirrell residence" have been thor

> Weymouth, will also furnish apaper as ease of their sudden appearance that whom he is instructing in the art of short a tonic for discussion.
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> As soon as he had had time hand witing. Mr. Torrey also has numerto fairly recover from that surprise, anous calls outside of his regular business t other awaited him. Bro. Cook, with a take down the speeches made at the free Card.
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> The undersigned in behalf of herself few neatly chosen words, placed a basquent public gatherings in Boston and

> > NORTH WEYMOUTH

The North and South High schools have lessened the interest in its stirring pictures, but the soldiers, who endured the hardships and saw time and again their ranks depleted by the shot and gin at 14 to eight."

House. N. B. All ye men and women went into business for himself as carpleters thanks to the large dies of the Universalist Social circle for their generous gift.

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House. N. B. All ye men and women went into business for himself as carpleters thanks to the large dies of the Universalist Social circle for their generous gift. MARY H. Peterson. the evening Mrs. Cram, who had previously been let into the secret, provid- Mr. E. Frank Beals left here yestered a nice collation for the company, day for Milwaukee, after passing severwho were afterwards entertained by all weeks in procuring goods for his boot Mr. C. B. Cushing has gone to De- music and singing, and a good social and shoe trade, the firm being the largest in that city.

Rev. Mr. Sargent, of Lovell's Corner | The entertainment which was given | Last Sunday Mr. Mark Keen, with will occupy the desk at the M. E. by the Sunday school of the church of two other gentlemen, took a sail down the Immaculate Conception Tuesday the river, and from some cause, Keen G. F. Daymon has removed to the evening last was largely attended. The in moving about the boat had one of hi tenement vacated by Mr. Alonzo Ray-mond, under Temple of Honor Hall. | Programme consisted of the operating legs broken, both bones being fractured between the ankle and knee. He was nond, under Temple of Honor Hall.

The residence of Mr. John A. Ray. cuted. Miss Nellie T. Nolan and Miss nond has been the past week very tast Lizzie McGrath favored the audience Drak stalled, who set the bones, which with a few of their choice selections are doing nicely.

and was loudly applanded. The audi- Sudden beath. tion as book keeper at the store of B. ence was also favored by a few selection. Mrs. John Redman, residing on Pratt WILTONS. tions by Mr. A. M. Raymond on the avenue got up yesterday morning piano. The entertainment is to be re- well as usual, did her morning's work, newed this Friday evening and a large also the week's ironing, and was busy and a large only by Loud & addience is expected. Particulars will until 4 P. M., when she was taken with fainting and died within twenty minutes. Dr. Drake was called, but she

Weymouth, accompanied by a young Mr. John E. Steddard contemplates he Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves at from a carriage in which they were rid- on Lovell street, near the Catholic ing, near J. I. Bates & Co's store. Sun-church, and intends to build on an ad-Mr. N. D. Canterbury is expected day evening last, about 8 o'clock, and dition. The land was a present from was bruised slightly about the head. Master Edward Kimball, the enter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson and Mr. Nelligan, who received a cut prising carrier of the Gazette, has been and and sits. Francis Huchinson on the face, was carried into Burrell's confined to the house for three weeks weeks visit. Reform Club meetings on Sunday when he was conveyed to his home. We are informed that he is now out of danger, though it was thought he was tho was thought he was tho was thought he was thought he was thought he was tho was thought he was tho was thought he was thought he was the was the was thought he was thought he was thought he was tho was tho w

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N. M.

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On Monday evening Mr. Ezekiel Waterman and Mrs. Amanda Daly were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Frary.

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In North Weymouth, 18th inst., Mrs. Abbie, wite of Henry F. Cussing, aged 50 years, 6 months. In Weymouth, May 18, of consumption, Mr. Henry Austin Peterson, aged 37 yrs. 4 mos. 7 days.
In Lovell's Corner, May 22, Mr. Bedjamin Hobbook, aged 57 yrs. 3 mos. 21 days.
In lingham, May 11, Sarah H., wife of Wm. II. Jerreg m. aged 43 yrs. 5 mos. 24 days.
May 19, Helsen, daughter of Ernaus and Priscilla Burr Whiton, aged 15 yrs. 5 mos.
May 16, May F., daughter of George F. and Rebeccat C. Kithurm, aged 15 yrs. 7 mo. 10 days.
In Boston, May 17, Michael McDenaott, formerly of Higham, aged 35
May 16, The ophitus Burr. aged 63. The remains were interred in the higham Conire Cemetery.
In Nantasket, May 29, Mr. Welcome Bearl, aged 63. 63. In Council Bluffs, May 7, Dr. Alfred H. Studle ormerly of Scituate, aged 42.

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Shoe-strings to lace, Faces to wash. And the like of such Stockings to darn While the children play Stories to tell. Tears wipe away, Making them happy

The livelong day;

ever thus from morn till night! Who says that a mother's work is light? At evening, four Little forms in white

Prayers all said, And the last good-night Tucking them safe In each downy bed, Silently asking. O'er each head, That the dear Father In heaven will keep

Safe all my darlings, Awake or asleep.

Then I think the old adage true ever will prove 'It is easy to labor for those that we love.'

th me! dear me! I often say as I hang the tumbled clothes away And the tear drops start, Whi e my burdened heart

ches for the mother across the way Where, oh where are Her nestlings flown? Save one alone! Folded their garments

With tenderest care, Unpressed the pillow And vacant the chair; No ribbons to tie. No faces to wash, No hair all awry; No merry voices To hush into rest;

God gave them, He took them, P. H. GAVIN And he knoweth best: But ah, the heart anguish! the tears the fall -Philadelphia Sunday Republic

JENNIE'S MISSION.

"Oh, this dull round of small duties,

Painter and Glazier.

White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Dry; Spirits, Japan. Ret Leat; Glass, Putty, Varnish. Paintand Varnish Brushes; Shellac, Dry or Cut.

rods distant. Jennie watched hem against the waves.

in a country school-room seemed very tried to make her way back to shore, stead of the symmetrical, round, plas- oped in plaster of paris bandages, wait- in," said a gentleman. "My family dull and mean to her. She sighed for but the waters were growing more tered dome we are led to expect from ing for the city to come to time. In have had several narrow escapes, and some great and lofty mission. "If I could do some one great act, the loss of their prey. They almost stead an irregular pile of sticks, mingled great, and his evident agony is guaran- water." heroic and noble," she said to herself, swept her from her feet—they dashed with rushes, grass, and stones, broad at teed to move the hardest hearted of "Why, there is no need to be afraid," If would be willing to diethen. What above her shoulder, and her little buris life worth if we must plot on forever den screamed and struggled with ter- and of the same general order of ar-

or a spider, or a squirrel, with the life I | cult. velcome death."

ucation in this same intige school-noise, and are well adapted to attended divine service there also—as the place boasted no church edifice— and sher only knowledge of the world—and name and are well adapted to constantinople. He will sit for hours begin gently paldling in the wate with one apartment, and the movement of the wrist only with the movement of the wrist only with the movement of the wrist only with the movement of the wrist only the pennes warmth and protection. Each dwelf without speaking a word, and, in generally paldling in the wate with the movement of the wrist only the pennes and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only the pennes and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and slowly in the pennes and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movement of the wrist only and waste the dollars. A fortune, or with the movem from a few books and newspapers Tod was saved!

How much better to perform some one like a light piece of drift-wood. grand act and die, than to live on to As she was whirled away the whole Popular Science Monthly. old age in this dreary fashion. It was events of her past life rose before her;

in the little school-room dreaming her seemed so poor, and mean, and dull to discontented dreams, you see. her. Ah, now how precious and bright Suddenly she saw by the noon mark -- and beautiful it became! She rethat it was time to call in her scholars. meniberedher rash wish, that she might letter E. She had no bell-for this was in the be given some one heroic act to perearly days of Wisconsin h story, before form-and then die. That act had been the railroads had spread their great granted her, almost instantly, and she the letter R. iron spider webs all over the state, and had performed it heroically. But now Frequently late—U, for it frequent- as a "bad man" out of this proceeding "Oh-h-h-h! a-h-h-h mercy goodness! "That's what I keep these houses Jennie's school was conducted on a must she carry out the remainder of ly comes after T. very primitive plan. She took the her thought, and die! Oh, death was so Good for naught-the letter O. great ruler, with which she inflicted dark-so cold; the unknown seemed so ounishment on the palms of unruly terrible; she was so young, and life was oys, and rapped loudly on the window. so sweet! Then she sat down and waited for the She thought of Jack, her lover, and pupils to come trooping in; not with the half-completed house. Life with

their very benches.

awful high," said Tommy Smith, as he life, yout, love, how precious they plunged into his seat. And Jennie did all were.

or pupil supposed. "I suppose the snows are all melting and running into it," she answered, abdesk, and by another tap of the ruler indicated that the afternoon session of school was now in order.

Then she ran her eye over the room to see that no pupils were missing. "I do not see him here?"

Tod was the smallest child in the day passes." school; a little boy scarcely 5 years old, They shool their heads and thought who was placed in her charge not so much to learn his primer, as to keep him out of his mother's way. She was helping hand, and every restorative sides a babe in the cradle.

"I left Tod down by the creek," an school was called."

Tod is only a child," Je nnie said re- jously above he. provingly. "But go and bring him now; and hurry, for your lesson in arithmetic comes on directly."

of time, white and frightened. cryin', and the water's all'round him," dear." -- Ella Wheler. he sai, "I couldn't get near him at all." The whole school rose en masse, and Jonnie at the head of the small army

led on to the rescue of Tod.

Tod is 'fraid. Come, mamma, come!"

"On, this duit round of shad with the world come and mount in the world come grand mission in life would come and another the was to be done, must be done on the world come of the world come o Jennie Orson, the pretty little schoolmistress, leaned her chin upon her hand as she mused in the above man "John," cried Jennie, speaking to hand as she mused in the above man "John," cried Jennie, speaking to water, and I find that the water in which postutes have been holled conwhich pressure, and instantly re-freezes in its heard from again until the papers of Cincinnati, Ohio, a little less than two Astriking experimentillustrates this. hand as she mused in the above man "John," cried Jennie, speaking to ner, and gazed out over the gray spring the largest boy in the flock, "you stand tails potates have been boiled contained an account of one A block of ice being laid across the

safe. Some of the larger girls must platinum chloride.

and on the fields and Slowly, slowly, she made her way practical authorities on the potato, swindler, that the city was glad to

oads upon snow and ice.

The children came running under the

The little flock on the shore huddled

I can at once detect by the difference in this section of the country, but his long, thin slab of ice, and supporting it of New York, was the maker. The The children came running under the window where Jennie stood, playing at window where Jennie stood, playing at together like frightened lambs, watchwindow where Jennie stood, playing at 'together like frightened lambs, watch"Round the House!" Then they ing their teacher with wide, distended 'this difference is not boiled with or without its jacket, and 'veyed the impression that there was temperature below freezing, gradually "Round the House." Then they ing their teacher with wide, distended flocked off together toward the brook eyes, and sobbing out their fear and terthat rippled by the school-house, a 'ew ror, as she slowly forced her way

duties that day. Her plodding round she had him in her arms. Then she the first view of a beaver's house. In. tering summer day with his leg envelseason when sea bathing is included furious every moment, as if angered at most popular accounts, there is seen indislocations of the hip he is said to be still they have a perfect mania for the like this? I am no more than an ant, ror, making her task tenfold more difficilities as the dam. Apparently de-out materially in his business, and find yourself in deep water you will

live! How gladly would I give up the "Just another step, teacher, and I'll much as a gigantic crow's nest turned of starvation on account of the accimonotony of years of this routine for catch hold of him," cried John from the upside down by the border of a pond or dent. Taking all in all, it is doubtful face again. On reaching it immediateone hour of sacrifice, heroism, and then shore, reaching out almost his whole stream. And yet, though they are not if the country contains another pair of ly draw a full breath and throw your length over the waters, while two sol- plastered smoothly, and the interior ex- such unique and clever sharpers.

ful years. She had always lived in this It was an exciting scene, a wild mo. through the building (the whole affair Coffee drinking is a grave matter this is the most critical moment for griefs soothed by natural sedatives. dull country place, ever since she was a ment of suspense. Jennie's face was apparently conceived and put together with a Mohammedan, and he takes his those who do not know what to do But the iron hand is not less irresistiwee child and her parentshad emigrated white as chiseled marble; her long, black in a helter-skelter fashion), they are pleasure sadly, writes a correspondent next. Extend your arms at once on a ble because it wears a velvet glove. weekeening and ther parents nattering rated to the West. She had received her ellucation in this same little school-house, determined by a former associate in his newspaper office, which illustrates the good man's pleasure sady, writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle from palms of your hands downward, and footed back over the billows like a dark and firmness, and are well adapted to constantinople. He will sit for hours

to the city, fifty miles distant, where With one last mighty effort she laid dredged to sufficient depth to avoid A dog fight, perhaps, will fetch him your arms, your head or your legs Those sentiments of love which flow and remarked: the family supplies were purchased, and her burden in John's outstretched arms. being blocked by ice in winter. It is quicker than anything else. But he is above the surface of the water you from the heart cannot be frozen by

ent, her doubtlessly dull future. Even the thought of her fond, true lover, lost Keller, who was building the lost the amost nanimate child.

The first beautiful usually go hand-in-hand; as you keep paddling gently without the freshly-peeled sticks, the bark of the Turks, these dogs. They are not you are picked up or until you are picked up or Jack Kellog, who was building the Just then a great wave swept down which has served for food, and only useful to them as scavengers for you are picked up, or until you are rience has not yet fathomed all her face, I seized it and broke it. The boy

a very romantic girl who stood there that life which only an hour before had

the regulation and order which governs him there, that an hour before had school-rooms in these days, but helter, seemed a dreary, monotonous waste, skelter, burry, skurry, laughing, push- now shone upon her like the depart- cated-K.-Chicago Sun.

ing each other and playing "tag" to ing shore or some lost paradise. Oh, to see he dear eyes smiling fondly

not correct him for the improper use Then all grew blank. "Jack, Jack, appropriate in this case than teacher |-forgive," she cried, and then sank away into inconsciousness. Two mles below the school-house

pronounced her at first, and the old vil

up and smle in my face before the

to work over itr. But they all lent a pallid figure of the young girl.

It was houn before they saw any "You should have brought him along, would, into his loving face bent anx-

"Is this heaven?" she asked in a whisper. "I thought I died!" "You went out clear to the very Tommy came back in a brief space threshold of deah," Jack answered as he clasped her h his arms, "but love "Tod is stannin' on a stone and was strong enough to bring you back,

Potatoes in their Jackets.

"Mamma! mamma!" he called in state my reasons. From 53 to 56 per withdraw it. piteous tones, "Come and take Tod. cent of the above-stated saline consti

her school who might safely have atintroduction of the potato, and, acpreceded him, and a vigilance commitand the other that it is produced by the tempted this, had remained at home cording to Lang and other good au cording to Lang and other good au tee called to interview him upon the effect of pressure in lowering the freezthorities, it is owing to the use of this matter and anoint him with tar and ing point of water, so that whenever vegetable food.

roadsides, and on the fields and meadows. During the last week, warm weather had set in, making rapid in moment.

Slowly, sowly, she had so the fields and toward the crying child, the waves do not remember to have seen a preparation be unanimous. I compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from moment.

Slowly, sowly, she had so the fields and toward the crying child, the waves do not remember to have seen a preparation be unanimous. I compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cosity of ice can be shown by cutting a compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cost of the compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cost of the compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has not been heard from cost of the compromise upon the basis of \$800. If he has practiced his peculiar profession since, he has n Irishmen, appear to be unanimous. I compromise upon the basis of \$800. If above it, where the pressure being rethis country by a native American

The Beaver's House. absently. Her mind was not upon her Another effort, another plunge, and One is usually disappointed with cause, and will lay patiently on a swelvoid of system, it resembles nothing so generally appears on the raggel edge sink at first, but if you do not strug-

How she hated her homely life as she bing girls held fast to the skirts of his hibits but rough walls merely evened by cutting close the twigs that project

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A PECULIAR SHARPER.

was in the city a day or two ago is A Turk never allows his religion to probably entitled to the champion- drop into matters of loss and gain, and ship. The name he was last known the owner of the fish sacriligiously they found her tossed on shore with a to fame as traveling under was John interfered with a club. A civilized sently, as she took her place at her mass of drft-wood. Quite dead they L. Wells, and he attracted the attendog would have taken the hint and tion of a Star reporter, who knew his departed, but this canine saint had too But JackKellog would not listen to any of them. "She is not dead," he al cripple, not of the variety who wear a placard and hold a hat in their laps sat down on the pavement by the fish cried. "How dare you tell me such a at corners, but a more enterprising and lifted up his voice to heaven in a "Where is Tod Brown," she asked, cruel thing. She is alive, and will look person altogether, who makes a good howl. He shivered and squirmed and living blood-sucking corporations and wrinkled his skin as the blows grew cities. He first attracted attention in more persuasive, but it was some min-Detroit, Mich., where a number of utes before he was convinced that the They shool their heads and thought the poor boy had gone mad, as he set cal railroad for damages sustained in the was not a joke; and that he really was not wanted. It is the foreigners being ejected from the train, resulting, who abuse them most. It is hard for burdened with two smaller than he be- known to then was applied to the he claimed, in the breaking of his leg. a Christian not to kick a dog when it The case seemed to be all straight, and takes up the road and makes no effort the company compromised for \$2000 to give room. But they return good swered Tommy Smith, "playin' throw signs of returning life. Then she drew rather than stand the expense of a law- for evil, and, at the most, do little pebbles into the water. I told him a deep, quiverig sigh, opened her eyes suit. Some time afterward'he fell on more than howl. They never move and smiled, even as Jack had said she a bad spot on an Indianapolis (Ind.) certainly. I kicked one that was sitpavement, again breaking his leg, and ting on the pavement so hard behind styled a "life-saving coffin." It is so the city compromised for a respectable that he tilted clear over and struck on consideration rather than stand a suit his nose. He did not pay any attention which seemed certain to go against or make a sound. He just tilted back

ms maimed member. He was not pressure, and instantly re-freezes in its

Turkish Traits.

very drunk and wants to run amuck, tered toast at breakfast, "did you put

of "awful," which proved to be more I am so coil. O, God! save me-pity City Star, that of an individual who page doctor confirmed the assertion. peculiar history. Wells is a profession-

them. In 1881 he came to Leadville, Col., fell down, broke the much-suffering leg. and sued the city. Some waftings of his crookedness had reachthan the ulemas, or Koran readers. ed the benighted camp, and it employ ed detectives to look up the man's

record. Their investigations showed

Jennie looked over her little flock of pupils who crowded about her. Not blood—so important constituent of blood—so important that in Norway, the pavements, and sustained a combine pupils. The pavements is a five the stream is stronger in the pavements, and sustained a combine pupils. one of them was large enough to wade out and rescue Tod. The only boy in outly, it has been banished since the large the knee. His fame, however, had ice; one is that it is a true viscosity,

> tions elsewhere. Wells is a perfect martyr in his

the surface of the water into a channel Turk on such occasions into animation. a line with your body. If you raise look all the way round. easy to determine whether a dwelling subject to such sudden and immediate will sink, but if you have the presence adversity. From a few books and newspapers

Now she was very tired of her dull past, her duller pressure of her duller pressure of her dull past, her duller pressure of her duller pressure of her dull past, her duller pressure of her duller pressu nouse where she was to reign mistress, annoyed her to-day. How poor and just as she was about to grasp the shore, and both how her savidly down the most stretched before her and both how her savidly down the most stretched before her and both how her savidly down the most stretched before her savidly down the most savidly down the most stretched before her savidly down the most nonotonous life stretched before her. and bore her rapidly down the stream melting snow on the roof caused by the their presence, a constant object for exhalations from the occupants - religious veneration, for they do vener. ate them. If a Mohammedan gets helped himself to another slice of but- peculiarly his, and which no conscience

and is afraid to go out and kill a man on your boots this morning?" for fear of the after consequence, when "Yes," answered Mrs. J. with a liverhe gets to feeling real nice and mur. and-bacon intonation to her voice, Always in debt and disgrace—the derous he takes his knife and sticks it "why?" recklessly into the first dog he meets; "Oh, nothing," said Jones, taking a ed by one of his sons why he did not if he is real murderous he kills two, second baked potato, "only when I invest his money in some business s and so great is the respect for the moved them this morning before you his heirs could earn a living by work canines that he gets more reputation were up, a little mouse ran out ____" Mohammedans. Λ pasha ranks near- Mrs. Jones, going into hysterics. ly up to a dog in point of secular re. "I wish you wouldn't interrupt religious sanctity. The dog has the mouse ran out from under the base en." The boy thought maybe the old man, trying to lift something from the right of way in the public streets, and board and ran back again, but some-I have seen a heavy pack train turn time it might get into your boots, and -Peck's Sun. aside for one lying asleep on the behopelessly lost." cobbles. So fully assured are they of "They never speak as they pass by," Always in drink, but never intoxi-

their social position that they have lost now.

race in civilization. One day in the upon her, once more to hear his voice: A Man Who Makes a Living Out of fish market a greasy, yellow fellow walked into a stall and selected a good Of all the means of gaining a liveli-sized fish while the vender's back was

hood in the world, says the Kansas turned, hauled it down and began licking it preparatory to making a meal. much respect for his cloth. Relying

traveller could meditate, provided that he possessed the not too common acinto his old position and went on sunning himself without even looking around. They are even more impassive

Curious Property of Ice.

Under certain circumstances ice does that he had, in different parts of the not behave as a solid, but as a viscous blows a number of beautiful flowers are becoming so common amongst W. Mattieu Williams, in Popular country, broken his leg about twelve fluid, like very thick treacle. Glaciers Science Monthly, says: I must here different times, dislocated his hip do not move down in one block, but Yes, there he stood on a stone which a little time before had been on the shore, but now, alas! was in the midst of the rapidly swelling stream, beyond the reach of anyone in that little group.

Science Monthly, says: I must here different times, dislocated his nip do not move down in one block, but for all of which he received valuable to considerations. However, there was nothing besides this to invalidate his straight line across a glacier, and after the reach of anyone in that little group. the reach of anyone in that little group.

the reach of anyone in that little group.

most decidedly in jackets, and will claim, and they gave him \$600 to a few days the line had become a crest claim, and they gave him \$600 to a few days the line had become a crest claim. cent, with a concavity upward, show-Leaving Leadville he went to Colo- ing that the middle of the glacier tuents of the potate is potash, and rado Springs, Col., where he promptly moved faster than the sides, just as in

"I always dread the return of the

"Maria," asked Mr. Jones, as he

they are still to be seen. Louis XVI. was wiser than Marie destroyed the sale of English nankeen, which was driving French cottons sleep. It cannot be denied that, as a from the market, by ordering the exeof the foreign cloth.

Famianus Strada, the author of r grave historical work, has a learned digression on the subject of sneezing. and mentions one Pistor Suburranus ner, and gazed out over the gray spring the largest boy in the flock, "you stand fields, whose dreary ploughed furrows here on the bank, while I wade out to inguit down to concentrate then filter."

A block of ice being laid across the back of two chairs, a fine iron wire is who died of a fit of it, expiring at the fields, whose dreary ploughed furrows were thrusting their ragged faces up Tod. I shall want you to take him ing and solding the usual potents their ragged faces up Tod. I shall want you to take him ing and solding the usual potents test. were thrusting their ragged faces up through the rapidly disappearing snow-through the rapidly disappearing ter the court proceedings published in- passes completely through the ice, and Aristotle, and from night to noon the drifts.

"Why, how the snow has gone to day," she added mentally, as the changed appearance of the fields struck her eye.

"Then Jennie drew her skirts close appearance of the fields struck her eye."

"Arstotic, and from might to noon the cluded reference to a suit entitled potato must resist this passage of the potats into the water, though it may appearance of the fields struck her eye.

"Why, how the snow has gone to hold fast to your coat, so that you do not fall into the stream."

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The Jennie drew her skirts of the court proceedings published in cluded reference to a suit entitled allows the weig appearance of the fields struck her eye. It was the last day of March, and all winter long the snow had been heaped in miniature mountain ranges by the miniature mou placed by the wire and fills the space

United States by a Frenchman, who

the Revolution.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT. The strength of a man's mind is

by what he doubts. Every man feels instinctively that all knowledge; by attention to all natall the beautiful sentiments in the ural health laws, such as the need for world weigh less than a single lovely pure air, clothing adapted to climate action, and that, while tenderness of and the body of the wearer, etc.; and feeling and susceptibility to generous by paying due regard to the necessity emotions are accidents of temperaof sleep and rest. From such things ment, goodness is an achievement of result "a sound mind in a sound the will and a quality of life.

head back. This will have the effect | Like all Nature's processes, old age of placing you in a recumbent position is gentle and gradual in its approaches on the surface of the water. Now, strewed with illusions, and all its little

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform have paid him." abroad, influences to exert, which are

Why He Kept the Houses. An old man who owns two or three

dozen houses that are rented, was askwhen he died. The old man said: ped off the rails, Have you got a piece than if he had killed four or five mere take 'em off! t-a-k-e 'e-m-o-ff!" shricked for, to make you earn a living. If you use for a lever?" don't find you get exercise enough "I don't believe I have," answered collecting this rent, and have all the the proprietor. spect, but the dog holds over him in Maria," said Jones, severely. "A little business you want, then I am mistakgentleman was more than half right

Don't go near a draught; if a draught comes toward you run away. A light

draught is the most dangerous.

HINTS TO GOOD HEALTH.

NO. 6.

The Steady Drinker and the Temperat

Man-Preservation of Health While fully recognizing the value of alcohol and other stimulants under special circumstances, and while admitting that their moderate use is comparatively harmless to the health. Dr. Lauder Brunton speaks very forcibly on the subject of temperance, and points out the evil effects of stimulants upon the health of the persons who cannot be called intemperate, yet who are in constant habit of taking very

following table of comparative mortality is instructive:

small quantities of wine, beer or spirit

at all hours throughout the day. The

An intemperate person's chance of fiving is;
At 20—15.5 years.
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At 10—11.6 years.
At 10—11.6 years.
At 10—10.8 years
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At 00—12.8 years In these days, when there is so much talk about overwork of the brain, it is not a little encouraging to find an eminent authority stating that for one instance in which the brain is overworked there must be many hundreds or enough, even for the ordinary condiarranged that any motion by a person | tion of health. And yet, although the accidentally buried alive is registered brain may suffer from want of exercise, the evils of over-strain-especial-A flower has been discovered in lyin the case of young people-must South America which is only visible be fully recognized. Even preparation when the wind is blowing. The shrub of school lessons is not without its belongs to the cactus family, and is dangers; night work often causes about three feet high, with a crook at | sleeplessness and a long train of atthe top, giving it the appearance of a tendant evils, and contributes largely black hickory cane. When the wind to the nervousness and debility which

protrude from little lumps on the school children, particularly in towns, while it fails in securing advancement During the earthquake of Lisbon, ir at all equal to what might be got 1755, the keystones of all the arches from less strenuous and protracted in the Carmo Church sprang from study earlier in the day, The most their places simultaneously, while the arduous mental work required of a arches themselves, too solid to fall child ought to be imposed on it when even then, were left standing gap. mind and body are in their prime vigor, between 9 a. m., and noon, and ped and broken, in which condition certainly nothing but the lightest work should devolve upon it after 5 p. m. Antoinette. While she spoiled the Questions of food, drink and labor silk trade by wearing white muslin, he | naturally lead on to another important health and consideration-rest and

rule, the largest amount of the best cutioner to perform his office in a dress work in life is done by those who can sleep well. Nor to a healthy man is any amount of work-apart from worry and anxiety-injurious when it is followed by a due amount of sound sleep. What is a due amount varies widely in different persons. "This is due in part to the varying degrees ofactivity of the vital changes. Thus, although these are most active in the young, the young require much sleep,

omparatively little waste during the day, the process of repair is slow also." Harassed brain-workers should encourage sound sleep as much as possible if they wish to preserve their health and strength. Late meals should be avoided, and mental work should be had joined the American army during put aside at least an hour or two up the whole matter: How is health to be preserved? By temperate and discriminate use of food and drink; by due exercise of both mind and body, hown alike by what he believes and but with the avoidance of worry, and of haste to get wealthy or to acquire

> body," and a healthy and vigorous old age, with all the faculties unimpared.

A very pretty anecdote is told of the late William Cullen Bryant, the poet,

"'I cannot get along this morning." "'Why not?' I asked.

"'Oh,' he replied, I have done wrong, When on my way here a little boy flying a kite passed me. The string of the kite having rubbed against my him for it. I did wrong. I ought to

This tenderness of conscience went far toward making the poet the kindly, noble, honorable and honored man that he was, whose death was felt as a loss throughout the land.

"I say," said a railroad brakeman, running into a depot restaurant, "the of iron anywhere about that we could

"What is this?" asked the brakecounter. "That's sponge cake."

"Well, I guess it will do if it isn't too brittle. I will bring it back in a minute."-Philadelphia Call.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. VICOR

POR TRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

The National Republican Convention neets at Chicago on Tuesday next, and the people will await with eager interest will head the Republican ticket in the didential campaign. There are many strong candidates in the field, each of whom has a greater or less following; but there has been a growing feeling during the past few weeks that President Arthur, by virtue of the manner in which he has administered the affairs of his office since the death of ing with republicans, and even some nocrats, after mentioning the various "Why not nominate Arthur?"

as chief executive, the sentiment of the country seemed to be against him; but when the people saw him calmly and wisely meet the demands of the hour. as they noted the quiet dignity with which he entered upon his duties, the press and people awarded him his just need of praise. The tongue of scandal so often wagged during former adthur has shown himself to be a dignifind safe and statesmanlike president. He has given every possible encouragement to the cause of civil service te-\ form, the appointment of a givil service commission being one of the conspicuous acts of his term, and one of the foremost reforms in government affairs of the present day has thus been successfully inaugurated.

But the most forcible argument infavor of Arthur's nomination is the fact that a large proportion of the business men of the country look with favor up on such action by the convention. They are satisfied that a change of policy is the head of the government at the pre sent time would be disastrous to the industries and commercial relations of the nation, and they want no man is the presidential chair whose aggressive ness or untried policy would meaace these interests, knowing that the equilibrium of trade so strongly depends up-

If President Arthur should be nominated, a common pride and sense of responsibility would unite the republicans of New York state in his support and republicans all through the several states would work for the triumphant election of the man who has so united the party and so carefully maintained the best interests of the whole people.

An address of the Massachusetts Tar-Quincy, with a request for its insertion in our columns, which we should be pleased to comply with had we the now being made to bring the subject of morial events of the week. tariff reform before the people by organizing local leagues, and in accordance with this plan a meeting was Frank W. Lewis, Esq. presiding. Ad-

President, Frank W. Lewis Vice Presidents, Augustus J. Richards, George A. Cushing. Secretary, Benjamin F. Smith.

Treasurer, Charles T. Craue.

with these gentlemen that in political 700 people.

Standing they represent the different The service comprised an organ volof national power, but rather that it is by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Depew, who an effort to deliver our tariff interesis served in the army; singing of the Mefrom a "war basis," and bring them to morial Hymn, Star Spangled Banner, a proper limit of requirement in govern- and response to the prayer, by the Cemental needs. A glut of money in the cilias, and a lengthy oration by Hon. treasury affords opportunity for unprin- Theodore C. Bates, of Worcester, stac pled men to play the "grab game," it tistical in its character and furnishing playing ball. possible, and the Reform League aims much valuable information concerning to denrive all rogues and rascals from the work done by this town and by this fat ening at the public crib.

The meeting was adjourned to Mon- army and in affording aid to disabled day evening, June 9, at which time it is soldiers and the families of the slain, expected that addresses on the subject also presenting a sketch of the charitaof tariff reform will be made by able ble operations of the Grand Army.

Mr. Editor:—I take the liberty to apbeing among the oldest towns in the Unit-being among the oldest towns in the Unit-E. Hobart, on Commercial street, have peal to the public through the columns | ed States, and also to her high standard of your paper, to aid and assist in mak. educationally, as well as her rapid increase ng the fair of the W. A. & I. Society, which is to take place at their hall on the evenings of June 17, 18, 19 and 20 a success. It has been my pleasure and success. It has been my pleasure and success. It has been my pleasure and coln's call for troops in '61. The first acprivilege for the past 20 years, to aid tion taken by the town was at a citizens' which is made up in the best manner, and assist many fairs, both in money meeting held April 29, 1861, when it was and good fits warranted. and entertainment, always receiving voted to raise \$5000 for military purposes, many thanks from the several commit- and at a meeting held a few weeks after tees, (which I deemed ample pay) with the selectmen were instructed to aid the a willingness expressed to assist me at families of volunteers \$15 per month .any time that I should call for it. As Weymouth furnished 918 volunteers durthis is a good excuse and the society ing the war, 90 in excess of the number needs funds, I now appeal to my friends | accredited to here being 38 above all dethroughout the town, for their support mands. Thirty of these were commisin making this fair one of a most social character. It comes in the pleasant first and second lieutenants. The amount as well after it. part of the year, and let the town come expended by Weymouth for military pur- This is the third time since the midtogether and have a good social time. An able committee of ladies has been selected from each ward, to set the wheel rolling, and contributions and assistance reported to them will be during the rebellion, 132,836 volunteers for thankfully received. It is expected that each of the four parts of the town will furnish one evening's entertainment, which cannot fail to interest the citizens. The grounds around the hall will be brilliantly lighted each night, and everything attractive will be pro-ALVAH RAYMOND, Pres't W. A. & I. Soc'v.

Will some of our young scholars send to this journal an answer to the following problem. Suppose we have tw cisks, one two-thirds filled with wine the other two-thirds filled with water; now fill the wine from the water cask, and so on alternately for five successive uniformly. How much wine, and how of the kind for ten years. We have dismuch water, will cach cask contain?

Myer's Sarsaparila will do away with played, it follows that the walls echoed that tired feeding, and give you new ife and now with the applicance of the audience.

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invalid soldiers ciaims, more than three In accordance with official order, the In accordance with official order, the comrades of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. one-half the aggregate state taxes have

uation, including all debts. There were in Col. B. S. Lovell, and promptly narched into the church at the appointed hour, where abundant seating had been reserved for their reception, the of loud calls for retrenchment Massachu- castor. remaining space being filled by a large setts cuts down her expenditures every where except for her soldiers and their de-Charles H. Bearce, fell Monday evening

The front of the choir gallery and pendents.

What has the Grand Army done? be pulpit were draped with the national flag, and on the platform the ladies had arranged a very profuse and eleords were all destroyed by fire, but since the fracture, and it is now doing well. with the letters G. A. R. in violets, this lion expended for relief alone by the Mas been artistically painted. affairs of his office since the death of President Garfield, should be his own successor. Almost invariably, in talk-tree with respect to the sum of \$11,800, or at the rate of \$45, the sum of \$11,800, or at the rate of \$10,800, or a opposite side of the platform was a 000 annually, the membership numbering ses of laying the corner-stone of the large cross wreathed with flowers, and 15,000. candidates, the question has been asked, other floral adornments aided in making When President Arthur took his seat up a highly pleasing picture. The rear gallery was also draped with flags and if not in the country-\$12,569.59. a beautiful silk banner was draped over

the clock at the side of the church. The service commenced with an organ voluntary by Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, followed with solo and chorus, "O'er graves of the loved ones plant beautiful es in the pension bureau and 244,505, ap is thought to be sold, all of them being The Crier Family flowers," the solo parts being sustained | plications were filed that year. Oct. 1, 1883. intoxicated. by Mrs. Eva Baker and Mr. LaForrest there were 303,558 pensioners, classified as Lincoln. Psalm 145 was then read by follows: Army invalids, 198,643; wildows, this place for the purpose of raising the name should be present. If possible. Again it the pastor, and an original hymn written by Rev. S. J. Axtell, (which Ind 2,468; widows, etc., 1,907; survivors 1812, been materially revised after the original copy was printed in the programme.) was sung by the choir. Scripture read ng was next in order, and Mr. E. Walr Arnold then sang a baritone solo 'Gone to their rest,' after which prayer was offered, followed with solo and horus, "Refuge of the weary."

is friends." The sermon was replete since 1861 amount in round numbers to with ant illustration and earnest counel, and was attentively listened to by he command to whom it was specially addressed. The closing exercises induded the singing of the hymn, "Songs half the net National debt today. f praise the angels sang," and finale, For a season called to part," with ben- ed as follows: East Weymouth 47, South diction. A pleasing incident at the do. 34, North do. 13, Landing 38, and the F. A. Lewis accompanied him. lose was the presentation of the ele- various amounts received by the pensioned gant floral crown to Col. Lovell, as in the respective villages is \$451, \$287, \$102 tell, in a brief address, to which the yearly.

It is due to the leader of the choir, Mr. E. W. Arnold, and the singers, to rade. add a few words of commendation of Briefs. the beautiful and artistic music prepared for the occasion. The solos of Mrs. Loring's crop of strawberries this seagave great pleasure to all present, their cakes. iff Reform League has recently been effect being heightened by the masterly published in the dailies, and a copy of organ accompaniment of Mr. Tilden, have organized for the season of '84 and the success of the concert is to a the address has been forwarded to us the beautiful voluntary performed by and are now ready to meet clubs whose great extent due to his efforts. by the honorable Secretary, Josiah him being the work of our gifted native members' age average 16 years. Adcomposer, Miss Annie Loud.

On the whole, the service was one which gave hearty satisfaction to all An organized effort is interested and fitty ushered in the me- Monday and continued until Wednes- Cal., May 19th, 1884-O. K.-John P

At 7 o'clock the Post again assembled ted with flowers, under the supervision at Temple of Honor Hall, East Wey- of the young ladies of the society. The mouth, and were reinforced by a dele- services were fully attended. held at the Engine hall in Ward 3 last gation of comrades of Edwin Humphrey Mr. Lot Bicknell, of North Wey-Monday evening, to form a local league, Post, of Hingham. The line of march mouth, fell from a ladder Saturday and home will reverse the cabalistic characteristics. was taken up under command of S. V. received quite severe injuries. dresses pertinent to the subject under C. David Dunbar, to the Cong'l church | Capt. R. W. Campbell, of Walde consideration were made by several where an interesting programme of ex- | Fa., has forwarded to Mr. Joseph Sher-

laborately decorated for the occasion good order. by Col. Beals, of Boston. In the arch at the rear of the platform the word have for the past few months been welcome" in gold letters met the eyes sending their boots and shoes to Sciuof the comrades as they passed up the ate to be made, have decided to resume verse of the 12th chapter of 1 Kings; aisle, the puloit, organ, and the front that portion of the business at their fac bler, Michael Sheehy, George S. Baker, Edgar ii. Porter, John Phillips, Henry A. Johnson, William Cushing, A. E. Nawhall.

The property of the gamely sening draped with the form the states of the auditorium streamers from his recent illness, and is now able to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Mr. Rosentein's cottage at Green Hin, Nameland was replete with pathetic incidents relative to the late war, and the thousands of the Metropolis. Executive Committee, Francis Am of the gallery being draped with the tory here, and have accordingly hired

The speaker opened his address by

contributed by citizens.

Massachusetts was the first state to res-

the army and 26,329 for the navy, a total of

159,165. Every city and town in the old Bay State furnished its full quota, and

navy. Since 1860 this state has expended

the heads of the audience. The num- to attend to his parishional duties. It will be noticed by those acquainted ber present was estimated to be about Mrs. Lucy T. Thayer, who was reported sick in our last issue, died Sunday morning, at 4 o'clock, aged 70 years parties, Republican, Democrat, and Inuntary, singing of "Rest, Spirit, rest",

Il months. Funeral services were held. Superior court, last Sunday morning by naving been speciany afvertised there was the court of dependent, thus guaranteeing that the by the Arion-Cecilias, Mrs. M. Anna Monday, at 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Axtel movement is not an emanation from Lovell rendering the solo part with her officiating, and her remains were taken the foes of the party now in possession usual ability; prayer and brief address to Randorph for burial.

Two panes of glass were broken in

the Catholic church Tuesday, by boys Mr. R. L. Hunt is better, and will soon be able to go out of doors. state in raising men and money for the

The service was closed with benedic

dress James Pray, Weymouth.

Michael DeNeal, who has been sent for several years from Weymouth, and who during that time has visited many western states, paid his friends here a flying visit on Saturday last.

ing, and the success of the enterprise

LOVELL'S CORNER. One of our old citizens, Mr. Benjamin Holbrook, died May 21st, aged 67 years, 4 months and 20 days. He had not been well for over a year. In August last he had his hand hurt in a rol-

poses was \$106,639.91, \$6500 of which was dle of April that death has removed all

n bounties and interest \$21,729,975.50. The Massachusetts Charitable Me then the fifty or more boys and girls in years after the close of the war, and after ventors, manufacturers, and merchants de- known to a Weymouth audience to and so on afternacy for five successive successive series after the close of the war, and after times, assuming that the fluids nix every other state has ceased to do anything siving to exhibit will do well to appy for need words of praise. When we say he siving to exhibit will do well to appy for need words of praise. When we say he siving to exhibit will do well to appy for need words of praise. When we say he siving to exhibit will do well to appy for need words of praise.

George W. Tirrell, our photographer

the various Soldiers Homes in this country

June 30, 1883, 11,398, of this number only

Wr. and Mrs. Austin Mulligan a socialvisit on Monday evening and presented

and broke one of her arms near the el bow. Dr. Fraser was called to adjust

gant display of choice plants and flowgant display of choice plants and flow-ers, especial foral designs being a splen-ters, especial foral designs being a splen-been \$258,631.36, and during the past 17 outside in fashionable shades, and looks did crown with four points, the flowers been \$208,031.30, and during the past of \$208,031.30, and during the past of \$650,000, nearly three-fourths of a mile R. Greeley, on Station street, has also

Katie and Maggie Noonan,

oon, because it was the last

for a grand occasion.

SOUTH WETH CULH.

strong statements of success next fall.

and South Braintree each way.

tation of like charactes.

has been in the profession.

to other places.

IX, "Morning Invitation" by the

chur:h choir was the closing number

and while it was fine it came only too

new M. E. church at Braintree, on Sat-Reynolds Post 58 was organized July 2d. urday. Sunday he will preach as usual. 1868, and now has 318 members and the A gentleman who has resided in this largest relief fund of any Post in the state, place over forty years, informs us that seven o'clock. As this will be the last will endeavor to respond to the kind last Saturday evening he witnessed a Our national government in 1881 appro-priated \$66,000,000 for pensions, for the sight such as had never before come to full attendance is earnestly desired. A year ending June 30, 1882, and in 1883 his attention here. Eleven young men shoo,000,000 for the year ending June 30, whose ages range from 17 to 22 years, the "Distribution of Families."

follows: Army invalids, 198,643; widows, wives and dependent relatives, 74,373; navy 2,463; widows, etc., 1997; survivors 1812. 2,468; widows, etc., 1,907; survivors 1812, 4,831; widows, 21,336; adord to roil, 38,958; Weymouth Band. \$60 had been pledged increase of pensions, 10,645; dropped, 20,997; net increase, 17,961; amount paid ont, \$60,064,009.23. Of this sum \$29,906. will be heartily endorsed by the people 753 94 was paid 34,990 newly allowed pen- of this village.

sions upon the first payment. The number Miss Nellie Ray, of Lovell's Corner, filing claims for disability increased to on Friday evening last celebrated her 496,721; widows and others, 312,029, mak 18th birthday by inviting a number of log a grand total of 808,750. Of the for her intimate friends to pass the evening The discourse of the pastor was mer, 245,210 have been allowed and of the at her home. Miss Ray was the recip-John, "Greater love hoth no man than loss, that a man lay down his life for life from the first first

Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post No. 87, 886,137, or nearly one million. Of this number 510,938 have been allowed. Dur. G. A. R., of Braintree, Henry A. Monk, ing this period there has been paid out for Commander, was inspected last Friday pensions and the cost of disbursement of evening by Aidé-de-Camp David Dunbar, of East Weymouth. In his official visit O.D. J. H. Whelan, Q.M.S. J. J. Weymouth has 132 pensioners, distribut Mahoney, comrades F. A. Bicknell and

An office has been fitted up in manner at the drug store of Mr. F. V. Comm'r of the Post, by Rev. Mr. Ax- \$313, a total of \$1153 monthly, or \$13,835 Gay, for the accommodation of his patrons. A new set of show cases has Comm'r replied feelingly, expressing tion by the pastor, and thus ended a store otherwise beautified. been placed on the counters and the day filled with interest to every com-

In our report of the Old Folks' concert last week, we unavoidably omitted to mention the costume of Mr. William C. W. Stevens will sell Mrs. Samuel for the occasion. The solos of Mrs. Loring's crop of strawberries this sea-Baker were beautifully sung, and those son, and as Mrs. L. always raises the Mr. Denbroeder, who was chairman and impressive memorial sermon on Sunof Messrs. Arnold and Lincoln also best kinds, they will go off like hot of the committee, is entitled to a vast amount of credit for the efficient man-The Star B. B. Club, of Weymouth, ner in which he performed his duties.

A postal addressed to this paper A forty hour devotional service was bears the following laconic announcecommenced at the Catholic church on ment:—" Palace Hotel, San Francisco day. The altar was beautifully decora-Lovell." Well done, John; brevity is the soul of wit, and it is pleasant to dition. The editor trusts that no un toward circumstance of the journey

At the M. E. church on Sunday afternoon last, Rev. Mr. Sargent, of Lovgentlemen, and a club of fifty members was organized, with the following offiThe interior of the church was peaches and oranges, which arrived in ternoon last, Rev. Mr. Sargent, of Lovpeaches and oranges, which arrived in clir's Corner, who is supplying the pul-Messrs. A. H. Sterling & Co., who livered a most eloquent sermon com-"And they mourned over him, saying, alas, my brother." The discourse was among the attractions of the Metropolis. of brave soldiers who are at rest, some | Weymouth.

in unknown graves. Thomas King, of East Weymouth, was arrested on a capias issued by the their rooms on Tuestay evening, our not by falls the sad note of death, how officers Gardner, Peare and Prait.

When the officers arrived he was still in bed, and learning of their presence A floating pier has been built near in bed, and learning of their presence in jumped from a chamber window and A floating pier has been built near in jumped from a chamber window and a floating pier has been built near in jumped from a chamber window and through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary in the chamber of death, or echo through the silent arches of the dreary A floating pier has been built near the Tutts place, for the accommodation ran to the pond, where he managed to the Tutts place, for the accommodation ran to the pond, where he managed to take, were furnished to those who wished, tomo! no invocation from the most entering the total case, were furnished to those who wished, tomo! no invocation from the most entering the total case, were furnished to those who wished. in the bushes, but officer Peare made a cris were interspersed. The latter mendical deared relative or friend, may wake the circuit and secured him. He was conveyed to the lockup and Monday mornmg was taken before the District court, where a case of keeping a liquor nurance came up by continuance, and he was fined \$50 and costs, with three

months imprisonment in the H. C. the Shoemakers and Sole Leather Cuiters of Dizer's Factory was played last
by large to pay the ladies for their efforts.

The admission of the whole community and more especially by those who lived in with the oil or gas. Saturday at the Lake street grounds, resulting in a bad defeat for the Sole Leather Cutters, the sharp fielding of consisted of a short farce, brought out unbeen liberally patronized since the opening, and the success of the enterprise nents from making but two runs. The land ence were well pleased with the had a pleasant word for every one; alcatching of McCormick was particular- production. v noticeable. Appended is the score.

eral, 1 colonel, 2 majors, 7 captains, 12 ling machine in the shop and was never and highly creditable to its managers has been at work during the past week buried in the family lot. and all taking part or concerned in it. Part 1; operetta, "Grandpa's Birthday" was an evening's entertainment but one of the immediate family from in itself, and the able manner in which The shade trees all through the village noon. His subject was the "River of omes in our village, Mr. Dexter Pratt's it was presented speaks volumes for our village, Mr. Dexter Pratt's it was presented speaks volumes for are being thoroughly trimmed by the tree Salvation," and a more able, eloquent Massachusetts was the first state to respond to the call for troops and furnished, Mr. John Shaw's, and the death of Mr. Miss Alice Ford, as manager and exections and the improved appearance and instructive sermon never was de-Benjamin Holbrook leaves his wife utor. Mr. E. T. O'Conneilas Grandpa, is very marked. Main St. now has a conseemed to be perfectly at home in his timuous row of trees on either side throughthe hall was very finely decorated part and among the little folks. Magout its entire length. Many of the other with the exception of 12 towns, they all with the flags of all nations and flowers, gie McCarty as 'Little Maud,' both in streets are prety well filled up. A meeting furnished a surplus, amounting to 15,178. Sunday, for the Decoration address. her solo and tableau, was just a little of the executive committee of the Improve-The pastor, Mr. Sargent, delivers a jewel, while little Charlie O'Connor as ment association occurs at Rogers hall conducted the meeting in the vestry in

and of these Massachusetts furnished 26, Temperance lecture next Sunday even- Chaude, brought down the house with next week Friday evening. round after round of applause by his rendering of "Put me in my little bed," state aid and interest \$30,322 328 53, a

grand total of \$52,052,304.03. Last year

Mussachusetts appropriated \$410,473.08. not offener than once in three years, and total of \$52,052,304.03. The Massachusetts appropriated \$410,473.08. not offener than once in three years, and the first of nice boys and girls in the the lifty of nice boys and girls in the choruses, marches and floral scenes, gave one quite a feeling of being in some fairy land, save the piece being in the timely insert the nice years. state aid and interest \$30,322.328.53, a crand total of \$52,052,304.03. Last year in spolicy of giving Industrial Exhibitions adding 6805 persons. There are at present in this state, invalid pensioners 2876, wives in its grand permanent building, in Bosminor children 1. This is a noble record, and the continue weeks. This organization has been invariably successful, and its awards yeers after the close of the war, and the continued the continued the continued the continu

her best, i. c., if she ever varies, in adafternoon last, to attend the memorial services which took place in the Baptist church at 2.30 o'clock. About 125 soldiers were in line, under command of the Common each \$1000 value.

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Henry F. Cushing, who died May 19. aged 59 years, and 6 months. Her death was rather sudden at last, although she had been quite out of health for some for her laundry at the etser of Chas. S. live months. She was, as Iam inform-Stowell, for the accommodation of Front ed., first taken with a numbness in her street pairons. All goods mass be received fingers, then it extended to her right Poultry raising is largely engaging the hand, which continued to trouble for two months, then her right side be attention of the people here as well as it other parts of the town. The henyard is came wholly paralyzed. She was then now thought to be indispensable to the removed to her daughter's, Mrs. L. B. premises. Since the discussion of the age Curtis, where she remained until she ricultural society on "Poultry," when it died, her husband staying there with was found that \$100 per year could be her, and everything was done for her netted from about ten good hens experiments are being tried in earnest. Many of the ladies are considerably interested in words by Draham Draham was done for her comfort.

After her death, an examination was made by Draham Draham was done for her comfort. the work. Our soil is no doubt better made by Dr. Drake, Dr. Gordon of adapted to this pursuit than that of farm- Quincy, Dr. Tinkham of Weymouth ing and we expect to hear some pretty strong statements of success next fall. About June 16, the Old Colony R. R. her death. The post morten examinacompany will put on an extra train between Boston and Plymouth via So. Abrigton. ago she had a slight hemorrhage into This train will leave So. Weymouth at the left half of the brain, resulting in a

and able sermon, appropriate to Memorial Day, last Sunday morning, from the text, "The memory of the just is blessed." Sev- which she could not rally. The wonder Rev. Mr. Stanton also preached an eloquent is that a person could live so long after so much brain had been destroyed. day morning. An invisction was sent by the latter to Post 58 to 10 present on that day which would have been accepted, had cinct, who lived in the old homestead not Mr. Axtell preceded him with an invi- now occupied by his son, Stephen. The deceased was born in 1824, and

kept very busy with the wants of an ever one of ten brothers and sisters, six of ncreasing trade. During last month his whom have passed on to their final siness was the largest of any since he home, three brothers and one sister now living.-Stephen, Harrison, Edward The exhibition at the Music Hall skating and Maria, who married William Hol ink on last Saturda) evening by Miss Eth- brook, and lives at Rouse's Point, Nev el Grant, the "Butterfly Fairy," was ex- York. Mrs. Cushing had four children traordinary in character and the various Nancy, wife of George Clark, Alice, fancy and trick movements were graceful wife of L. B. Curtis, general superinand pleasing, the skater many times being tendent at Bradley's Phosphate give their unequalied entertainment in Andrew J. Hosley; Frank, a very prom-

several other quite flattering offers to go

A coach will leave the post office for the A coach will leave the post office for the town nail on Thursday evening at 7.15 o' clock. The concent prepared by Post 58 is one of first class character and merits the

It positives the score.

Shoemakers—Runs, Outs.—McCormick, c, 2

It Fogarty, p.1 3; Moran, ss, 24; Highaid, 1ss It, 4, 1; Fay, 2nd, 2.4; Londergan, 3db, 2, 3; Keiley, 1, 3; Moran, ss, 24; Highaid, 1ss It, 4, 1; Fay, 2nd, 2.4; Londergan, 3db, 2, 3; Keiley, 1, 3; Shennalan, cf, 2, 3; Fennell, ft, 1, 3,—20, 24; Sole Leathers—Runs, Outs.—Bearse, c, 1 1, 3,—20, 24; Shepelan, ss, 0.4; Tirrell, 1st b, 0.2; Makepear, db, 0.4; Emery, db, 0.4; Jagoe, 1it, 0.4; Fraker, cf, 0.2; Thompson, ft, 0.2:—3, 27. Sheemakers 3, 1, 4, 5, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Sheemakers 3, 1, 4, 5, 5, 6, otherwise enhancing the appearance of the

never better than it is today.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Directors of the society in Ward One,

and as a coming singer she has nothing has kindly accepted an invitation to preside over the deliberations of the Duett, "Out in the cold," a fine meeting; the president of the Hingham hing and beautifully sung by Misses agricultural society will be present, and interest the meeting with able and eloquent remarks; invitations have been extended to able speakers and experienced farmers from Quincy, Hingham and other towns, and it is expected that the society will be largely represented Weymouth Historical Society
The June meeting of this society will be held in the Tufts Library Rooms on next Wednesday evening at half past seven o'clock. As this will be the last meeting before the summer vacation a feel late of the society. The pressure of the society of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the society of the society of the society of the saw will endeavor to respond to the kind will endeavor to respond to the kind invitation extended to them by the distribution of the society of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the society of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the society of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the society of the society of the society. The pressure of the society of the societ from our own town, including the presrectors. No doubt the audience will be very much disappointed by the absence of E. S. Beals, Esq., who cannot

be present, although he was invited to preside at the meeting, as he leaves

to record the death of another of our eighbors, Mrs. Abby V., wife of Mr.

The train will be express between Boston tion of the brain substance as large as a goose egg, changing it into a soft Rev. Mr. Bowles preached an excellent mass resembling an abscess. Subse

Mrs. Cushing was a daughter of Capt. SAXONY RUGS. Dr. Bonney who occupies his dental lived with her parents until she married rooms here on Thursday of each week is Mr. Cushing, at the age of 20. She was

greeted with applause. On Friday evening of this week Cora and Gertie Jackson will the concern; Abbie, widow of the late 558 & 560 WASHINGTON ST Stetson's Weymouth Band is engaged to ising, enterprising young man, now Stetson's Weyman, Ct. The Moridan Silver Plate company, Ct. The on Memoriai Day. This band also refused deceased continued to fail from the time she was carried to her daughter's,

The lattes of the W. C. T. U. held a as she received a second shock so any, and kept the social part of the pro- house may break upon the stillness that Are the Standard for entide the efficers for a time by hiding and at Intervals some line musical name deared relative or friend, may wake the Chara Holoroos, a dust by Messis. Chas. seems yethingering in the car, and the roster and Fred Cars, besides severaise. Immiliar features, pictured in all their o the small attenuance the ladies and our sight forever. In this sad event, etening, when the same talent, ander by others, will rurniss ampte entertainment. of one who was loved and highly es. Stove absolutely non-explosive, it being and another lesival on next Wednesday | the neighbors and friends of the deceas-

On Tuesday evening Orion Commandery loved wife, kind and affectionate mothways a constant attendant at church

Rev. A. H. Tyler, pastor of the Pilgrounds, and the general appearance was grim church, preached his farewell sermon to his society last Sunday after livered in that pulpit. At the close of the sermon he bade the audience farewell, saying it was the last Sabbath he should ever stand before them. He the evening as usual, taking for his subject, "How shall I know what to believe?" and enforcing upon the mine

of his hearers the great importance of a firm belief in the word of God. He spoke about forty minutes and was listened to with profound interest. A. Hay

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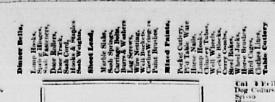
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ternoon for the purpose of forming a juvenile Temperance order. Mrs. Rob

inson, of Cambridge, was present, who

gave a short account of the working of

such an order, and assisted by for

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perance Union a Juvenile Temple was organized to be known as the Crystal Gem, with Mrs. Josiah L. Gould as Su-

perintendent and Miss Cora A. Spragu Assistant Superintendent, and the other officers elected are as follows:

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A Scotch minister once said no woman could bear pain as well as man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Meyers of Kondout, N. V., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of Rondout, N. Y., who performed the operation, said he never away such heroism. The lady's disasse was ertsipelas, and afterwards the Doctor gave his FAVORITE REMEDY to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong.

ighland Cemetery, South Weymouth In memory of Capt. Benjamin Derby who died Sept. 27, 1824, aged 43 years. Mary Smith died Nov. 8, 1863, aged 62 years,

"No more we hear thy friendly voice. No more with us wilt thou rejoice; But ever stilled that voice so dear, We miss thee, oh we miss thee here."
Sacred to the memory of Leonard Tirrell, Esq d Feb. 21, 1843, aged 54 years. "Friends, children, partner, all adieu, I leave the things of earth with you; May you the Christian name adorn,

And meet me at the promised morn." Nabby, wife of Leonard Tirrell Esq, died Nov 5, 1872, aged 79 years, 8 months. "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

In memory of Mr. Joshua Nash who died Feb. S, 1825, aged 81 years.

Also Sarah his wife who died Dec, 6, 1829, aged

"Come my dear friends, come take a view Where I in silence lie, This vacant place is left for you For you must surely die." In memory of Maria Lafayette, dau. of Mr. homas and Mrs. Phebe Nash, died Dec. 5, 1825,

ed 1 year, 4 months, 16 days.
"Dear little babe thy months were few,
And suffering was thy lot below; Yet Jesus all thy sorrows knew

And bade thy tears no more to flow. ected in memory of our beloved Joshua Bir y, son of Thomas and Phebe Nash, who died , 1861, aged 32 years, 6 mos, 22 days. "We feel that we have parted but not forever.

A little while a few short years of pain With thee to sleep through death's long drea

With thee rise up and bless the morning light. May our loss be thy eternal gain.

Phebe, wife of Thomas Nash, died Nov. 2 71, aged 76 yrs, 2 mos, 26 days. M. E. Society will hold a literary and

"We have loved him on earth, May we meet him in Heaven."

Mary A. dau. of J. Q. A. & S. T. Thomas, die Sacred to the memory of Mr. Rufus Thomas, on of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Thomas, died Aug ied May 7, 1842, in the 63d year of his age. In memory of Joshua Nash Jr., died Dec. 20 23, aged 40 years, 7 mos, 18 days.

Sinners, it speaks to you, Let every one forsake his way. And mercy will ensue."

Olive Nash, wife of Joshua Nash Jr. died Ma , 1858, aged 83 years. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Sacred to the memory of Mr. Joshua Nash, die ept. 1, 1837, aged 23 years, 5 mos, 18 days, son Jr. Joshua and Mrs. Olive Nash. "When we asunder part.

It gives us inward pain,
But we shall still be joined in heart, And hope to meet again. red to the memory of Mr. Elbridge G. Nas ompt cure of all bronchial and lung a ctions, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pec ed May 17, 1837, aged 26 years, 11 mos, 17 days on of Mr. Joshua and Mrs. Olive Nash. Sweetest pleasures while we live. WANTED

Tis religion can supply Solid comfort when we die." Nelson Ambler died Mar. 4, 1836, aged 28 yr From foreign despots, cheerily ventured he, And firmly fixed, upon his native soil, The bliss of freedom for himself, for all."

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING The bliss of freedom for himself, for all."

In memory of Mrs. Dolly Blanchard, wife of Mr
Abner Blanchard, died Sept. 17, 1823, aged 62 yrs.

Joseph S. Rogers died Mar. 11, 1855, aged 52yrs
Abner Cushing, died Apr. 19, 1845, aged 57.

Lydia B, wife of Abner Cushing, died Oct. 14,
1882, aged 86 yrs, 11 mos, 25 days.

Prince E. Cushing, died July 13, 1882, aged 65 HORSES. ALSO, WORKERS.

years, 6 mos, 27 days.

Quincy, son of Mr. Abner and Mrs. Lydia Cush
ing, died May 11, 1824, aged 7 yrs, 7 mes.

"Farewell dear boy, a long farewell,
For we shall meet no more,
Fill we are raised with thee to dwell, Help Wanted, IN MARING WRAPPERS. On Zion's happy shore."

Mrs. Lucinda, wife of Mr. Freeman B. Cushing Mrs. F. E. Hobart,

ed Sept. 23d, 1852, aged 33 years.
"Farewell, farewell my bosom friend,
Thy loss has rent my heart, Opposite Star Bakery, Weymou But hope we'll meet in realms of bliss,
And never more to part."
Lydia B. dau. of Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Lucir NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Cushing, died Sept. 24, 1851, aged 17 months

Edward Quincy, son of Mr. Theron and Mrs san Cushing, died Sept. 12, 1847, aged 2 years FREDERICK E. WRIGHT, Adm'r. Weymouth, May 21st, 1884. 5 7 "Shed not for him the bitter tear, Nor give the heart to vain regret,
'Tis but the casket that lies here,
The gem that filled it sparkles yet."

Erected in memory of Mr. Loring White, we ed June 8, 1814, aged 31 years.

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ence to all others, because there is no dan

when taken from the steamer.'

In memory of Mr. Daniel Blanchard, who di May 10, 1833, aged 78 years.

"Let worms consume my wasting flesh,
And crumble all my bones to dust,
God shall reviee my soul anew, The revival of the just." Mary, wife of Daniel Blanchard, died Oct. 1849, aged 89 years, 10 mos. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Sarah, dau. of Mr. Cyrus and Mrs. Rachel Bla Ever known in the COTTON CLOIH trade. chard, died Nov. 23, 1821, aged 3 weeks. Erected in memory of Mr. Cyrus Blanchard, who died Feb. 19, 1836, aged 48 years.

"Farewell my wife and children too I can no longer stay with you, 64 CTS. My portion in Heaven I wish to share Prepare for death and meet me there. Rachel, wife of Cyrus Blanchard, died May 29, 1881, aged 82 years, 4 mos, 4 days.
"As Jesus died and rose again, victorious from th PER YARD. Head."

In memory of Mr. Joseph W. Pool, who died June 13, 1843, in the 14th year of his age.

Ruth S. Lothrop, died Feb. 23, 1874, aged 70 years, 9 months.

Sacred to the memory of Mr. Jeremiah White, who died Jan. 21, 1837, aged 30 years, also Mrs. Harriet, wife of Mr. Daniel Loud Jr. died Sept. 20, 1823, aged 21 years.

Francis W, son of Alden and Diantha G. White died May 18, 1842, aged 2 years, 1 month, and 1 days. BEST MAKES OF PRINTS at

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"In 1851 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed nightness. The doctors are the cough, and passed nightness and the cough and passed nightness. The doctors are the cough Watson, J. T. Stevens, J. F. Sheppard, E. Decoration Day is to be observed by escorted by the Braintree Military Company and led by the Holbrook Band. They leave the ball at 8.30 a, m., and proceed to Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. etery and after decorating the graves there,

Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

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"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of AVER'S CHER-RY PECTORAL JOSEPH WALDEN." Bybalia, Miss., April 5, 1882. On Friday a game of base ball is to be "I cannot say enough in praise of AVER'S HERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that aut for its use I should long since have died rom lung troubles. E. BRAGDON," Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. played on French's common. The Brain tree's are to meet the Lexington's. On Salurday the Egleston's are to be pitted No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will already cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine. PREPARED BY

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eymouth. In South Weymouth 24th inst., by Rev. J. Bake-ederic Elou Sherman and Miss Mary Keen Este th of S. W.

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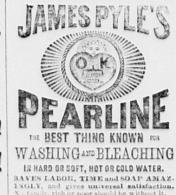
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ax; 1.30 ax; 3.50 px. Returns, 7.03, 2.50 ax; 3.50
south Weymouth, 5.00, 11.60 ax; 2.30, 5.10, 6.25,
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Mortgagee's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

PY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Abner Curtis, since deceased, to Lucy Litchfield, dated the 14th day of April, A. D. 1881, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 527. Page 339, and for kegistry of Deeds, Book 527. Page 330, and for reach of conditions in said mortgage deed, will be old at public auction on MONDAY, the 23d day of June, r884, all and singular the premises conveyed we said mortgage deed, situated in the towns of Neymouth and Braintree, in said county. The state in Weymouth consists of three parcels, de-cribed as follows:

First lot consists of one undivided half of twenty-shree acres of wood land, towned in common with Quincy Reed,) bounded northerly on land now or ormerly of Elijah Bates and others; easterly on and now or formerly of John W. Thomas; south-rly and westerly on land now or formerly of Wil-

REAL ESTATE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK SS. Probate Court.
To to the next of kin and others intere-ted in the state of MARY VINTON, late of Braintree.

n said County, deceased. Greeting: Whereas, itobert G. Living, the Executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the final account of his administration is said estate, and application has been mide for a listituition of the balance in 1 is hands among the east of kin of said deceased: at all Probate Court You are hereby thed to apen and County, on the first Wednesday of June next, at a Probate Court You are hereby the discussion of the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said Robert G. Living is oriered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty our.

A JONATHAN COBB. Register. NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT.
To the Next-of-Kin, and all per-ons interested in the estate of GEORGE HOLBROOK.
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neglects to give such notice, he shall for-ack offence a sum not less than \$50, nor an \$100. e than \$100. as Board considers the above sections to ap-to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pax, sles and Whooping Cough.

THOMAS H. HUMPHEEY,
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GEORGE A. CUSHING,
WILLIAM NASH,
JACOB BAKER,
Weymouth, March, 1883.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session the Town House EVERY MONDAY (exce HOMAS H. HUMPHREY,

Loss, \$200,000.

The repair shops of the New York & Harlem ailroad have been damaged \$200,000 by fire. The buildings cover a large area, containing nachine shops and worknooms, where all the repairs to the rolling stock of the area in the Houston & Tevas Central religions. machine shops and workrooms, where all the repairs to the rolling stock of the econpany are made. Three passenger cars and three locomotives were destroyed.

Verdict Against Troy & Boston.

The jury in the case of James W. Cristall against the Proy & Bos on Railrond Company, to recover \$10,000 damages for the crushing by the cars of his chief's legs and arm at Hoosick Falls, rendered a vertice for \$5000 in favor of the plaintiff.

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Miss Evia Nevada, the young American prima doma who has recently made a proposed ring an offer from an American manager to return to this country this season.

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beauty's arm is a series of merveilleux and merveilleuxes, exquisitely made in old silver and fastened together by delicate links. It is a beautiful piece of work, rank of general, I have come back to the administration of the strength of the an ornament.

Verdict Against Troy & Boston.
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In Memory of Charlotte Bronte.
A memorial window has been placed in the Hayorth Charlot, England, inscribed with the words: "To the glory of God. In memory of Charlotte Bronte," by an American citizen.

The Grant Bill Laid Aside.
It seems to be generally unders tood that the latter should be removed.

The term "Keystone State" was giv
For Playing on Sunday.

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"You said that all barriers would be removed should I attain the rank of general."

"Yes, but you are only a brigadier search with very airy skirts, and are trimmed in a way that would be appropriate for satin, with pearls and silver braid. They are usually sleeveless, but sometimes the farm is encircled by a strap of kid set in the buttonhole, gray kid clubs have been arrested, charged with violations to lead the buttenhole, gray kid clubs have been arrested, charged with violations to lead the particular and Indianspolis base ball clubs have been arrested, charged with violations that lead of stokes, a small "masher" collar, a pique cravat and a narrow brimmed hat, make up a costume which Parisian ladies of general."

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marry your daughter.' A gray tailor-made costume, with a "How do you know, sir, that I will

The Friends.

Mr. R.T. Bentley, a member of the estimable community of Quakers at Sandy Springs, Md., says he was severely affected by rheumatism in his right hand. Mr. Bentley applied St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and by its continued use, in a short time, was completely cured. The wages of good shepherds in Australia is from \$175 to \$225 per

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William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with ficeding of lungs followed by a savere cough. Hest my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my best line 1877. I was chaffed by the control of the control of the coughling of the control of the coughling of the coughling

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"One evening I strolled over to see her. The sitting-room door was open, and seeing no one within, I entered and sat down. Shuffling footsteps told of some one's approach. Old man Ridman entered. He looked at mea.

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The origin of the red ribbon as a badge of temperance was very simple. As the delegates of the "Reynolds Reform Clubs," of Maine, began to gather at Bangor, their rallying place, the inventor of the temperance work, Dr. Reynolds, declaring that they must have some means of knowing each other when they met upon the streets, gave a friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge of temperance was very simple. As the delegates of the "Revnolds Reform Clubs," of Maine, began to gather at Bangor, their rallying place, the inventor of the temperance work, Dr. Reynolds, declaring that they must have some means of knowing each other when they met upon the streets, gave a friend some money with which to purchase ribon to be worn as a badge. This friend some interest of the Use of Dr. Kennedy: Rondout, N. Y.).

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reply, "or I will give you the "sack."

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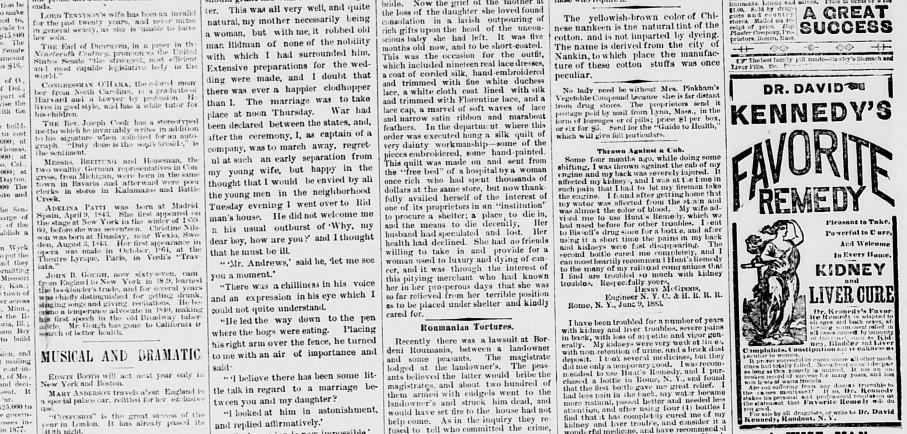
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